

# Resumed Bombing Attacks Directed From Washington

## Raiding to Continue on Day-to-Day Basis After 36 Hours of Total Halt

SAIGON (AP) — Bombing raids over South Vietnam are back to normal today, but Washington is directing them, military spokesmen said.

The B52s resumed their attacks after a 36-hour halt ordered by President Nixon to test the intentions of the Communist Command following the three-day cease fire for the funeral of North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh.

Two waves of bombers dumped 300 tons of explosives 27 miles northeast of Saigon, another mission struck base camps along the Cambodian border 98 miles northeast of the capital, and two missions hit the central coast near Da Nang.

Spokesmen declined to speculate whether the B52s would continue to maintain their average of about 50 sorties—one flight by one bomber—a day over South Vietnam.

### Back to Normal

One spokesman said, "It looks like operations are back to normal for the time being. I have no idea what is going on in Washington. The B52s are being controlled out of there. We'll just continue on a day-to-day basis."

The decision to resume the raids came at a time when communiques indicated that fighting appeared to have tapered off across South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters reported eight Americans injured in 34 rocket and mortar attacks overnight.

The U.S. Command also reported two terrorist attacks in Saigon, two shelling incidents in the demilitarized zone Friday and one fight 28 miles northwest of Saigon in which U.S. helicopters killed eight enemy.

Since the cease-fire ended

Thursday, U.S. troops reported killing 144 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in six battles north of Saigon and near the Cambodian border.

### 18 Wounded

The most serious shelling hit Dien Ban, a district town about 10 miles south of Da Nang. A barrage of 22 mortar shells landed on a refugee camp, wounding 18 civilians.

An American helicopter crashed into a mountain Friday night near Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all four U.S. crewmen, three South Korean intelligence officers and a Viet Cong defector.

South Korean headquarters said the helicopter crashed in bad weather after developing engine trouble. U.S. headquarters listed the cause as unknown and said the crash was being investigated.

In Washington, the White House disclosed that President Nixon had ordered that the B52 raids be resumed because the level of enemy activity now has reverted to pretruce levels.

## Rural Hilbert GI Killed in Action In Vietnam War

### Sgt. Bernard Propson Calumet County's Second Loss in Week

HILBERT — A 20-year-old rural Hilbert soldier has become the second Calumet County GI reported killed in Vietnam this week.

Word was received by the wife of Sgt. Bernard Propson that her husband had been killed in Vietnam earlier in the week while under hostile fire. Propson had been reported missing in action on Tuesday.

Sgt. Propson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Propson, route 1, Hilbert. He is survived by his widow, two-month-old son, five brothers and one sister in addition to his parents.

He had been in Vietnam since February of this year and entered the service in February, 1968.

Funeral arrangements are pending the return of the body. Propson was a classmate of Spec. 4 John G. Willems, 21, of Hilbert, who was killed in Vietnam Sept. 3. Both graduated from Stockbridge High School in 1967.

## Don't Exult In Ho's Death

### Psychologists Warn Attempts to Make Gains Could Hurt

SAIGON (AP) — American psychological warfare experts are warning their subordinates not to try to make political hay out of the death of Ho Chi Minh. A policy directive of the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office says propaganda material should stress "themes of reconciliation of all Vietnamese," the repatriation program for defectors, and the achievements of the Saigon government.

But regarding the death of the North Vietnamese president, the guidelines advise the less said the better. "Do not exult over the death of Ho Chi Minh," it warns.

### Create Anger

"The likely reaction of Communist troops and sympathizers will be shock and uncertainty. Any attempt by the government of (South) Vietnam and its allies to take satisfaction in the news of Ho Chi Minh's death could transform demoralization into anger."

American sources said experts were puzzled about how to deal with Ho's death in propaganda leaflets to be distributed in South Vietnam. He enjoyed considerable popularity as a national hero here as well as in the North.



Demonstrating His Amateur skills before professionals, President Nixon puts the ball on the green at the White House. Oh yes, the President missed his putt. (AP Wirephoto)

## Top Military Advisers Meet With President

### Nixon Weighing Decision on U.S. Troop Pullbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, weighing a decision on future U.S. troop pullbacks from Vietnam and new moves to end the war, was at his Camp David retreat with some of his closest advisers today.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's chief national security affairs authority, was among those who accompanied Nixon to the nearby mountain hideaway.

White House sources said the chief executive would be making public statements on Vietnam, but declined to specify when. They doubted the Southeast Asian conflict would be a central item in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly next Thursday.

### Domestic Issues

In addition to the Vietnam problem, Nixon had domestic issues on his mind at Camp David. It was announced he would go over "legislative priorities" with Bryce N. Harlow, assistant for congressional relations; John D. Ehrlichman, presidential counsel, and assistant H. R. Haldeman. Nixon meets Tuesday with Republican leaders in Congress.

Nixon left Washington Friday after a major review of the Vietnam situation with top U.S. officials from Washington, Saigon and Paris. The President planned to return to the capital this afternoon.

The possibility of another round of U.S. force withdrawals, beyond the 25,000-man pullback announced last June, and of opportunities toward a peaceful solution that might open up following the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, were discussed at the broad-scale review Friday.

### Halt Announced

As the 3½-hour session for the administration's top strategists was ending, the White House disclosed that Nixon had ordered a 36-hour halt in B52 bombings over South Vietnam.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler portrayed the bombing pause as an effort to determine whether Hanoi intended to hold down offensives following its proclaimed 72-hour cease-fire honoring Ho. Nixon ordered the giant bombers back into action after the enemy attacks returned to the level of before the cease-fire, the spokesman said.

Nixon held a further conference. Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

## No. 9 Mine Work Stops For 5 Days

FARMINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — If all goes well, rescue teams will edge deeper into the ruins of Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 Mine Wednesday in search of 78 men killed 10 months ago when fires and explosions raged through the mine.

"We are even a little ahead of schedule," a company official said of the detailed procedure drafted for recovery of the bodies and eventual salvage of the once-profitable mine, now filled with methane gas.

A 14-man crew penetrated 1,600 feet into the mine's entrance late Friday to open huge wooden doors. The doors were swung shut after 10 days of explosions, after all hope of saving the trapped miners had vanished.

The opened portal permitted fresh air to circulate between the door and an air shaft at Atha's Run, two miles away, where the deeper penetration could be made Wednesday.

Although the first rescue team, led by Danny Kuhn and five other No. 9 miners, may probe the Atha's Run shaft Wednesday, mine officials said the recovery of the bodies may be six months away.

The rescue workers are undertaking the dangerous task to fulfill the unwritten code of the coalfields that the bodies of all victims of mine disasters must be recovered.

## Long Flights Cheaper Higher Fares Okayed On Short Air Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline fares would go up for short distance 1,094 miles, would remain unchanged at \$72.

Under the formula, there will be a flat \$9 charge for each ticket—then an additional charge for each mile flown, ranging from 6 cents per mile for trips under 500 miles down to 4.8 cents per mile for flights of more than 2,000 miles.

The basic fare covers coach service—with first-class jet fares 25 per cent higher and night coach fares 25 per cent lower than the base.

### Discounts Cut

The discounts for promotional fares will be reduced—from the present 25 per cent to 20 per cent for Discover America. The CAB in effect left the air fares; from 50 per cent at local service airlines — Air West, Allegheny, Frontier, Mo. standby fares; and from 33½ per cent to 20 per cent for young Piedmont, Southern and Texas adult reservation fares.

Family plan discounts will be crease bracket

## Sunday Post-Crescent Features

What should schools teach your child about family living? A noted publisher speaks out. *Family Weekly*

'The Denny and Brucie Show' comes to Elkhart Lake's Road America. A word-and-picture report. *View Magazine*

Special preview: homes to be featured during tour sponsored by Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. *Women's News*

State legislators make inspection tour of Fox, Wolf rivers and watershed and problem areas. *Regional News*

'Meet Us in September,' say the stars of ABC-TV's ambitious schedule of new series. *Showtime Section*



One Little Indian wants no part of competition Friday at the annual Junior American Indian beauty contest at the Pendleton Round-up and Rodeo, Pendleton, Ore. (AP Wirephoto)

## Constitutional Vote Delayed in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Opposition leaders occupied the speaker's chair and forced a temporary recess of South Korea's National Assembly today. The move delayed a vote on a constitutional amendment that would allow President Chung Hee Park to seek a third term.

Opposition leader Kim Yung-sam said he would not agree to a vote until the assembly was "freed from a siege by police

## Israelis Again Hit Shore of Gulf of Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli air force kept up the pressure today on Egypt, striking at the western shore of the Gulf of Suez for the fourth time in five days, the Israeli military command announced.

A spokesman said the Israeli planes hit Abu Daraj about 40 miles south of Port Suez and all returned safely.

The attacks were directed at the same area where Israelis landed an armored strike force Tuesday and for 10 hours and shot up radar sites and coastal installations. The Israelis said they killed 100 to 150 Egyptian soldiers in these attacks.

The Israeli planes hit the area Wednesday and again Friday. On Thursday, Egyptian planes attacked Israeli positions over the Sinai desert and Israel counterattacked in what was described as the biggest air battle since the June 1967 war.

Today's attacks came as thousands of Jews were observing Rosh Hashanah which marks the start of the 5,730th year of the Jewish calendar.

and plain clothesmen." He said they were creating an atmosphere of terror to influence the vote.

Speaker Rhee Hyo-Sang left the hall but indicated the government party planned to force a vote on the bill tonight.

### Park Threat

Park has announced that he will resign if the bill is defeated either in the assembly or in a national referendum, which must be held within 60 days after its passage.

To pass, the bill needs 114 votes or a two-thirds majority in the 171-seat single-house legislature. Park's ruling Democratic Republican party thinks it has 118 votes lined up in favor of the bill.

In the referendum it will need only a simple majority.

Whatever the outcome, the nation seemed certain to face a serious political upheaval, which Park maintains it cannot afford at a time of increasing threats from North Korea across the demilitarized zone.

### Leadership Needed

In submitting the amendment, Park's followers claim he must be allowed to continue as president because his strong leadership is vital to continued economic prosperity.

South Korea's constitution is patterned after the United States' and presently bars a two-term president from succeeding himself. Park's second four-year term expires in 1971.

Opposition political parties and students oppose allowing Park a third term because they fear such a step would provide a transition from democratic government to a dictatorship.

Opposition rallies against the bill have drawn large crowds in Seoul and major provincial cities, while thousands of college students have demonstrated against it since June.

## Warm Sunday, It Might Rain

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight with a low near 60. Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday with a high in the low 80s. Winds will be southerly 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and 8-15 m.p.h. on Sunday. Precipitation probabilities are 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday with a chance for showers Sunday night.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 81, low 55. Barometer 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 53 degrees. Winds south at 4-8 m.p.h. Partly cloudy skies and no precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:09 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:31 a.m. Moon sets at 7:46 p.m.

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## Hruska in Contest

# 3-Way Race for GOP Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska plans to make the race for Senate Republican leadership a three-way contest.

Hruska, regarded as the conservative entry in the struggle to succeed Everett M. Dirksen, is expected to make his formal announcement today.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the acting leader, already has opened his campaign with a letter of candidacy seeking to play down the element of ideology in the Republican race.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee declared himself in the race Friday, saying that he has support from both liberals and conservatives in the Senate. Baker said his selection therefore would avoid a confrontation between the Republican right and the Republican left.

Scott, considered the most lib-

eral of the candidates, wrote his GOP colleagues:

"All too often you and I are the victims of labels which serve only to mislead. I seek this position not as the spokesman of any particular group of ideology, but as one who fer-

position at the beginning of the current Congress.

There remained one question mark on the lineup of possible candidates. Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, who had advised some colleagues he intended to run, said he would announce his intentions Monday.

Either Allott or Hruska had been expected to stand aside, lest the votes of these more conservative senators be divided.

But Allott would give no hint as to his plans.

Dirksen, who died last Sunday, favored Hruska last January for the job of whip, or deputy minority leader. And Hruska was widely regarded as Dirksen's personal choice to be his own eventual successor.

Baker, 43, son-in-law of Dirksen, said he would bring to parity leadership a new face and a youthful image. Scott is 68, Hruska 65 and Allott 62.



Hruska











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Total carpeting "Air" condition-  
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Studio apt. available now. Across  
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**VILLA de FAIRE**  
**EXCITING NEW**  
APARTMENT LIVING  
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath  
units Fully carpeted, Drapes,  
Range, Refrigerator, Disposal,  
A/C, central air, full kitchen, bathtubs.  
Convenient parking. Excellent loca-  
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Other units available immediately  
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**A CLEAN & NEAT**  
Small 3 room furnished home  
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NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS  
Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air  
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central air conditioning, 2 car  
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School. Walking distance to  
Churches. Immediate Occupancy.  
Give family status. One year  
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Spacious 3 bedroom town house  
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**AVAILABLE NOW**  
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Zuelke Building — Your patients  
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**OFFICE SPACE 100 to 1,500 sq.  
feet in 6 year old completely  
modern building with secretarial  
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able, heat, light, water, central  
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Will tailor to suit your needs.  
Priced competitively with or with-  
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**VERY CENTRAL DOWNTOWN**  
1250 sq. ft. of office space. Close  
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Modest rent.

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90,000 sq. ft., Available.  
Heated & Sprinkled.  
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**2400 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE.** Readily  
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for offices and display area. Con-  
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bus transportation. All conveni-  
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**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached  
garage, full divided basement.  
New carpeting, drapes in living  
room, kitchen, bathroom, carpet  
log fireplace, 218 N. Viola St.,  
\$21,900. Ph. 734-4293.

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\$950 down and assume balance of  
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Small 2 bedroom home, 2 miles  
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Attached garage, Southside Ap-  
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EVENING**  
**NIFTY AND THRIFTY**  
\$7,400—2 bedroom, full aluminum  
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**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
\$19,900—3 bedroom, immaculate,  
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area, 2-car garage, large yard.  
N.W. MLS 299H

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
\$74,500—3 miles N.E. Appleton.  
This gracious and elegant con-  
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Dramatic beauty—quiet seclusion.  
A completely new and air con-  
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sure this an outstanding prop-  
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**4 BEDROOM**  
\$16,900—Neat and clean 2 bed-  
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buy. MLS 245H

**EXTRAORDINARY!**  
\$27,500—4 bedroom, formal din-  
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Luxurious home, decorated by one  
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Immediate possession can be had  
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Johnston Grade School. St. Bern-  
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High 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and  
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MLS 144H \$20,900

**JUST LISTED!!**  
Excellent Northside area near  
Erb Park and schools. 4 bedroom  
or 3 and den. Formal dining  
room. Nicely landscaped. For  
Owners leaving the city. New  
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**FRESH  
AS FALL!**  
Be one of the first to see this new  
listing. Exceptionally good condi-  
tion and conveniently located on  
Northside. 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2  
bath. Living room. Finished rec  
room in basement. Hurry! See it  
now! MLS 353H

**COLONIAL  
CHARMER!!**  
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story, near  
Hwy 41 and Elmwood. Located on  
bath dining, family room, 2 1/2  
baths. Built-ins including dish-  
washer, disposal, range, etc. Im-  
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Photographs and com-  
plete information on  
these and all other MLS  
listings at our office.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A Home Reduced for Fast Sale**  
Was \$18,900 now \$17,900 or best  
offer. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 817  
S. Kernan Ave. Brand new car-  
peting in every room including  
kitchen, 2 bath, draperies includ-  
ed. Newly decorated inside & out.  
Extra large lot 55' x 412'. Vacant.  
734-0848.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
**COMBINED LOCKS—2 years old.**  
3 carpeted bedrooms, full base-  
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only \$19,900

**STIEBS JOHNSON**  
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**ATTENTION VETERANS**  
Take mortgage of \$5k & cash  
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**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Gillett Highlands — New 2 story,  
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**ERB PARK**  
All brick 3 bedroom and  
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gas heat, attached gar-  
age on deep lot.  
MLS 919G \$18,900

**PIERCE PARK**  
Lovely 2 story with 3  
bedrooms, formal dining  
room, 1 1/2 baths and 2  
car garage on deep en-  
closed lot.  
MLS 299H \$26,500

**BIG COLONIAL**  
This 4 bedroom roomy family  
room is near Scheidt Park.  
Close to Schools and Churches.  
Priced below reproduction cost.  
\$37,500. MLS 120H.

**\$14,900**  
This 3 bedroom roomy home  
close to Lincoln School will sur-  
prise as to size and condition.  
NEW LISTING

**BRAND NEW**  
Big 3 bedroom ranch, family  
room, 2 baths, built-ins, etc.  
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195H.

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435 E. Grant St. Near Erb Park.  
3 bedroom home, central air con-  
ditioning, aluminum siding and  
red brick. Dishwasher & disposal.  
emily room, drapes and carpet-  
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garage, full divided basement.  
New carpeting, drapes in living  
room, kitchen, bathroom, carpet  
log fireplace, 218 N. Viola St.,  
\$21,900. Ph. 734-4293.

**BY OWNER**  
\$950 down and assume balance of  
VA loan on 2 bedroom; upstairs  
unfurnished, garage, 734-2988.

**BY OWNER IN COUNTRY**  
Small 2 bedroom home, 2 miles  
W. of Freedom, Ph. 734-3246.

**BY OWNER**  
Small older 3 bedroom ranch  
Attached garage, Southside Ap-  
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**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
Older 4 bedroom 2 story home lo-  
cated close to Wilson Jr. High.  
Formal dining room, modern  
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\$12,400.

**MOVE RIGHT IN**  
This 3 bedroom ranch in very good  
condition. Carpeting, full base-  
ment, garage and roomy lot. Lo-  
cated on South Side of Appleton.  
MLS 157H \$18,200

**TOWN OF MENASHA**  
Two year old 3 bedroom ranch with  
aluminum siding and a over  
sized 3 car garage. Divided base-  
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lot. MLS 114H \$19,900

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**ERB PARK**  
All brick 3 bedroom and  
den or 4 bedroom, divid-  
ed basement, modern  
gas heat, attached gar-  
age on deep lot.  
MLS 919G \$18,900

**PIERCE PARK**  
Lovely 2 story with 3  
bedrooms, formal dining  
room, 1 1/2 baths and 2  
car garage on deep en-  
closed lot.  
MLS 299H \$26,500

**BIG COLONIAL**  
This 4 bedroom roomy family  
room is near Scheidt Park.  
Close to Schools and Churches.  
Priced below reproduction cost.  
\$37,500. MLS 120H.

**\$14,900**  
This 3 bedroom roomy home  
close to Lincoln School will sur-  
prise as to size and condition.  
NEW LISTING

**BRAND NEW**  
Big 3 bedroom ranch, family  
room, 2 baths, built-ins, etc.  
ready for occupancy. Fine N.E.  
at select the carpeting. MLS  
195H.

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435 E. Grant St. Near Erb Park.  
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red brick. Dishwasher & disposal.  
emily room, drapes and carpet-  
ing included. Near schools, easy  
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ences. Ph. 734-3392. Price \$25-  
900.

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached  
gar







Your Money's Worth

# Another Auto Record Being Forecast for '70

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the auto showrooms of the nation beginning next week, Mr. Mrs., and Miss America will offer a crucial clue to the magnitude of 1970's auto sales and by so doing give us a vital signal to the trend of our entire economy in the decade now opening.

September 1825 is when the



Porter

1970's will be introduced and it is after these introductions that you will make your move — responding to the models, their prices and finance charges as well as to continuing steep inflation and the Vietnam war.

What will you do? The auto magnates, as usual, are publicly optimistic, with top General Motors officials predicting that the 1970 model year will approximate 1969's record. But you, not GM's Roche or Cole, will give the final answer.

Right now, the automakers are in a "go" position. They are scheduling 944,000 car assemblies for October, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, bible of the industry. This would match the 934,516 record for October set last year.

### Output Plunged

Right now, the auto industry is regaining its momentum, from the inventory-adjusting ringer it went through in April-June. In that period, auto output plunged 12 per cent to a dismal

## Clintonville Club Sends Five to State Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Five members of the Flower and Garden Club here attended the state meeting of the Garden Club of Wisconsin Wednesday and Thursday at Elkhart Lake.

The Milwaukee Region was the hostess group. Attending from here were Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, Mrs. Arthur Feltenz, Mrs. Edward Mitchell and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach. Mrs. Lichtenberg is vice president of the Central Region.

Mrs. Paul was presented with the "Distinguished Service Award" plaque for the central region. Her selection for the award was announced at a previous central region board meeting.

## Pair Fined for Loitering in Bar

Two Oshkosh college students were each fined \$20 and costs or five days in jail Friday for loitering in Mr. Roberts, a tavern at 1513 N. Richmond St., early Sept. 10.

Clarice S. Combs and JoAnne Tradwell, both 20 and both of Antigo, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to charges brought by Appleton police who said they found the under-age girls in the tavern during a routine check about 12:05 a.m.

The tavern operator is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

## Play Reading Planned For First BPW Meeting at Amherst

AMHERST — A play reading, "The Daily Special" will be presented next Tuesday at the season's first meeting of the Woman's Club.

Participating will be Mrs. Gerald Yonkers, Mrs. Claude Britton, Mrs. John Mueller and Mrs. A. P. Tidemann.

The meeting will be at the home of Winifred Harvey.

## Lutheran Women Plan Meeting at Amherst

AMHERST — The Friendly Visitors' is the program title to be presented at the Thursday meeting of Peace Lutheran Church Women.

Hostesses are Mrs. Norris Everson, Mrs. Lawrence Krog, Mrs. Harris Olsen, Mrs. Robert Parnham and Mrs. A. P. Tidemann.

The meeting will be in the fireside room of the church.

Sheinwald

# Problems Acquired By Dummy

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Not every dummy knows what to say at the end of a bridge hand. If your partner has played the hand like a centipede with 99 broken legs, are you allowed to say a word about insects? Unfortunately, no. Bridge is supposed to be a very posh game, and you're supposed to spread a little culture around while you're playing it. That's why today's hand gave North a problem.

West opened the jack of

South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ QJ1085			
♥ A63			
♦ 74			
♣ 752			
WEST			
♠ A62			
♥ 974			
♦ J1092			
♣ A64			
EAST			
♠ 943			
♥ 8			
♦ KQ85			
♣ J1098			
SOUTH			
♠ K7			
♥ KQJ1052			
♦ A6			
♣ KQ3			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥		All Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ J			

diamonds. East put up the queen, and South won with the ace. South promptly drew three rounds of trumps, a fatal error. When declarer then led the king of spades from his hand, West properly refused to win the trick. East carefully played his lowest spade to indicate that he held three cards in the suit. West got the message and knew that he could afford to take the next spade instead of holding up his ace a second time.

Now declarer still had to lose two clubs and a diamond. Down one.

### Simple Play

South should make the contract by a very simple play. After winning the first diamond South should draw only two rounds of trumps, with the king and queen. The ace of trumps must be left in the dummy until the ace of spades has been knocked out.

This allows South to get to dummy later with the ace of hearts to discard losing clubs on dummy's good spades. The defenders can then get only one spade, one diamond and one club.

We return now to North, who had a problem in finding the right comment after South had mangled the hand. "I knew a man in a London bridge club who always used to play hands like that," North related. "He wrote three books in one year."

"Bridge books?" South asked, falling into the trap.

"No Checkbooks."

There will be no charge for the use of this story. This is a bridge column that helps its readers in more ways than the obvious business of instruction.

### Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S — 9 4 3, H — 8, D — K Q 8 5 3, C — J 10 9 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1-NT. You hate to bid notrump with a singleton, but the hand is not strong enough for a response of two diamonds. You can just barely afford to respond to partner's opening bid, and you must make the catchall response of 1-NT.

## St. Rose Society of Clintonville Opens Season With Potluck

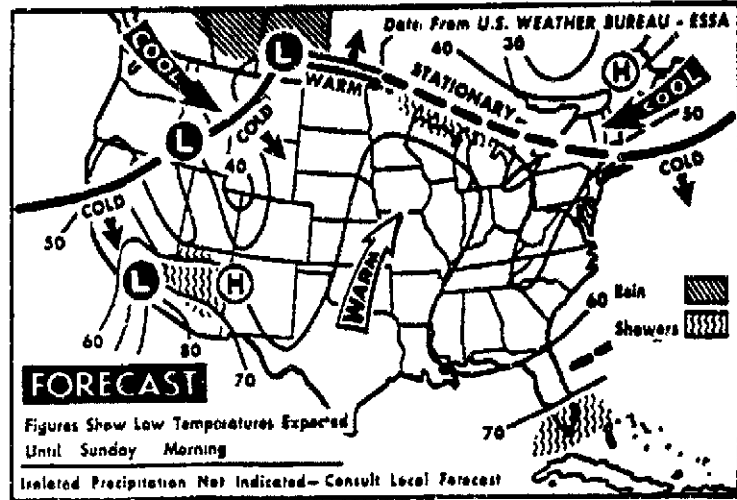
CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar society will open its season with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Wednesday and annual corn shower for the Sisters at the school hall.

Topic for the evening will be "Migrant Life." Funds are being solicited for new drapery.

## Meetings Announced By Manawa Lutherans

MANAWA — The Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary meet at 7 p.m. Monday and the Sunday School teachers and the board of education will meet at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the women of the church will have an organizational meeting.



Showers Are Due Tonight over the northern Great Lakes area, southern Florida and Arizona. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest and New England and warmer in the central and southern portions of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Elderly Appleton Man Fined on Battery Charge

A 75-year-old Appleton man who last June 9 was found guilty of beating a 63-year-old woman at his home, Friday was fined \$15 and costs or three days in jail.

Wilmont Thorp, 1318 N. Division St., was charged with battery following investigation by Appleton police, who said the disturbance occurred at his home late the morning of June 6.

Thorp, who had been drinking, became involved in an argument with his wife and his wife's cousin, and struck the cousin in the face. The woman had five stitches to close a chin wound.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer on June 9 continued the case to Friday for review to determine if Thorp would get into additional trouble.

Schaefer was informed Friday that Thorp has a clear record since the trouble in June, and that he had paid the injured woman's doctor bill.

A state probation and parole agent who interviewed Thorp at Schaefer's request recommended a minimum fine, partly on the basis of Thorp's age.

## Class Officers at Stockbridge High Are Announced

STOCKBRIDGE — Class officers at the high school this year are seniors, Richard Thiel, president; Anthony Hemauer, secretary; Leo Van Hoorne, treasurer and Alice Wettstein and Jerry Marose, student council.

Juniors: Ellen Heimbach, president; Jane Zahringer, secretary; Daniel Goeser, treasurer and Carol Hemauer and Richard Karls, student council. Sophomores: Tom Daun, president; Laurie Hemauer, secretary and Joe Hoerth and Kay Schroven, student council.

Freshmen, Ginger Campbell, president; Debbie Hawley, secretary; Ginny Daun, treasurer and Sue Hostettler and Don Gerhart, student council.

## Calumet County Offering Course In Hunter Safety

CHILTON — A hunter safety course will be conducted at the Calumet County Sheriff's Office in the traffic training room starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

Applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 16.

All interested persons must make application before Sept. 20. The first 25 applicants will be accepted.

The course will again be taught by Conservation Warden Richard A. Streng, Conservation Warden, and John E. Saubert, county traffic patrolman.

The course will be for two hours long on four consecutive Wednesdays. Cost of the course will be \$2.50 per student.

## Arabian Horse Show at Manawa

MANAWA — An Arabian Horse show will be conducted Sunday at the rodeo arena.

There will be seven halter classes on the morning program which starts at 10 a.m. The afternoon program, which starts at 1 p.m. will feature 10 events including the Arabian costume class.

Lunch will be served on the grounds all day.

This event is sponsored by the central zone of the Wisconsin Desert Horse Association.

# HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Last night while using nail polish remover, I ran out of cotton balls. I just grabbed the nearest thing at hand (which happened to be an old nylon stocking with a run), and used it to remove the polish.

I was thrilled, it worked like a breeze — much better than the cotton ball that has always been my old stand-by. The nylon hose doesn't leave lint. It's just perfect.

I'm so impressed that I'm

looking for new recipes. And here is one I'd like to share with you ... it's "out of this world."

Use cream cheese whipped with whole milk — only enough to make it a good dipping consistency; add small pieces of black olives, chopped walnuts and crumbled-up blue cheese.

Talk about a taste tickler! Of course, you serve it with potato chips. As a matter of fact, I've even used carrot sticks ... ummmm — good!

Mrs. M. L.



Heloise

taking several old pairs of nylons, cutting them in small pieces and using them just for this.

### Future Homemakers

Well, forever more, if that doesn't beat all! ... made sense, so I tried it and you know what? You were right!

Dear Heloise:

I like to display my current magazines until the next issues come out. Sometimes they end up in a deplorable condition after the entire family has read them.

Now I put plastic tape across the top and the bottom of the magazine binding as soon as they arrive in the mail and they seem to withstand the ordeal so much better.

I don't have to retire them until the new comes to take its place.

Mrs. S. K. B.

Dear Heloise:

I love dips and am always

eliminating the kisses!

Dorothy

Dear Heloise: Just want you to know your hints are tops with me. Sort of like the "Commandments of the Kitchen and Home."

Mrs. G. A. F.

Dear Heloise:

I would like to add a little, extra to your hint about making a dressing table for baby out of an old bureau by painting it and putting a pad on the top.

My addition was to cut a belt in half and attach a half to each side of the bureau top.

Now I have a wonderful place to dress the baby, and can feel secure in the act that he is all belted on, and won't roll off if I happen to turn my back for just a split second.

Mrs. M. Small

That families slogan: "Buckle Up for Safety" applies. Those little ones can so easily wiggle out of our grasp. I think your idea is superb, and so are

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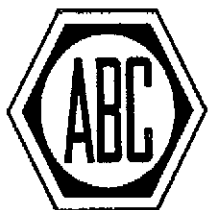
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# Girl Farmers Popular in England

CLINTONVILLE — A city-bred girl turned farmer sums up, in part, Cheryl Hockley, 24-year-old International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) from the west central part of England, who is a guest for three weeks of the Lee Wait family, route 3.

Miss Hockley is spending six months in the United States under the IFYE program. She has been in Wisconsin since the first week in August and will remain in the state until Nov. 10.

Miss Hockley's parents and two sisters, ages 26 and 21, live near Birmingham, England. Although city-bred, Miss Hockley said she decided to take up farming and she has had two years of agricultural school. She is employed as assistant farm manager of the High Clows farm, which consists of 165 acres.

**Girl Farmers**  
There are more girls farming and who have farming positions in England than

here, Miss Hockley observed. The girls compare to this country's hired men in many instances.

At the High Clows farm, mainly dairy cattle and sheep are raised. Miss Hockley commented, "Girls are said to be better handlers for the milking, calf rearing and poultry." The hired female help also operates the farm machinery.

The attractive exchange student spent time in New Hampshire before coming to Wisconsin. Miss Hockley said many farming operations are very similar in her country and here, although they don't have the tall silo, but have the pit silo or bunker. Because of their climate, corn is not grown so she is looking forward to seeing corn harvested as a new experience.

**Club for Youth**  
They keep records of all of their farming operations, Miss Hockley said, and they try to keep doing what is best in

labor saving methods.

In England, they have the Young Farmers' Club that is like the 4-H organization here but it is a purely independent organization and is organized from the local clubs to the national headquarters. Membership in the Young Farmers' Club is for ages 14 to 26 years. The 4-H membership here runs from 9 to 20 years of age.

Miss Hockley mentioned the abundance of trees along the streets. At home she said they do not want the trees as they want the sun to come through for its warmth.

Mrs. Wait has arranged for a number of interesting trips and meetings for her guest during her stay, in addition to her observation and participation in the activities at the farm.

**Talk at School**  
On Monday, the Hansen Glove factory was visited here and a portion of the public

schools, were Miss Hockley was persuaded to talk to a class of second graders. She was impressed with the many questions the children asked her and said she found it rather difficult to explain to one youngster who wanted her to speak in her "own" language that English was her "own" or regular language.

Other industries in Clintonville will be visited, and on Sept. 16, Miss Hockley will be the guest speaker at the annual farm-city night of the Lions Club. She also has been invited to be a guest at the meeting of the Clintonville Woman's Club the afternoon of Sept. 16 at the Bethany Evangelical Free church parlors.

A trip to Menominee County is planned to see the Wolf River area, the Dells and Smoky Falls. Miss Hockley is interested in animal husbandry and a tour will be taken of Midwest Breeders, Shawano.



Cheryl Hockley, a 1969 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) from the west central part of England, is spending three weeks with the Lee Wait family, route 3, Clintonville. Miss Hockley, upper photo, assists Wait with the farm's milking operation. She said they have similar milking machines at the farm

where she is the assistant manager, but they have a pipeline operation. Miss Hockley said the farm where she is employed milks 40 Ayrshires. Both Wait, standing, a ninth grader, discusses her blue ribbon winning "Nature Conservation" 4-H entry with Miss Hockley, seated. (Laib Photo)

# Weyauwega Wins Over Southern Door

**Nellis Throws 2 Touchdown Aerials In 30-6 Victory**

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Indians handed Southern Door a 30-6 defeat Friday in a non-conference football game.

Indian quarterback Terry Nellis gained 122 yards passing, using receiver John Arlie on two touchdown plays.

Nellis forged a touchdown on a 1-yard run in the first quarter. A run by Chip Wall complemented the touchdown with a 2-point conversion. The early lead was never relinquished by the Indians.

In the second quarter, Doug Buchholtz ran one yard for Weyauwega's second TD. In the same quarter the Indians overpowered Southern Door to score another touchdown, this time on a 45-yard Terry Nellis-to-John Arlie pass. Buchholtz ended the scoring for the half with a 2-point conversion.

Southern Door came back in the second half to score on a one-yard run by Jay Weckler. The Indians were held scoreless for the quarter.

The Nellis-Arlie pass combination gave Weyauwega its final touchdown, this time on a 37-yarder. The same combination gave the Indians a 2-point conversion, which brought the scoring to a close.

Southern Door led Weyauwega, 123-106, in yards rushing, but fell far behind, 31-122, in passing yardage, and in total yardage, 154-228. The Indians posted eight first downs while Southern Door had 10.

Weyauwega 8 14 0 8—30  
Southern Door 0 0 6 0—6

**529 Series Sets Pace In Women's Bowling Loop at New London**

NEW LONDON — Juanita Klatt's 243-529 paced action in the Women's All Star League Wednesday at Golden Hour Lanes.

Other top individual efforts were Anna Mae Burns, 508; Donna Coyle, 500, and Lorraine Gruetzmacher, 190 game.

Klatt Plumbing and Heating had a high team game of 797, and Howies Bar recorded the high series, 2,167.

**Trucker Backer Tickets Go on Sale**

CLINTONVILLE — Trucker Backer tickets for all home football and baseball games went on sale Friday, according to Burr E. Tolles, senior high school principal.

Season tickets are \$10 each for the 12 home games. They also will entitle the holders to first consideration in the sale of basketball tournament tickets and they are transferable.

# 7 Players Score Chilton Grid Team Crushes Evansville

EVANSVILLE — Chilton High School's football Tigers overpowered Evansville, 48-0, Friday night for their second successive non-league win.

Each of the seven Chilton touchdowns was scored by a different player. Senior quarterback Jeff Thompson led the way by scoring one touchdown, throwing two TD passes and kicking six of seven extra points.

Evansville recovered a Chilton fumble on the Tiger 27 early in the game and advanced to the 20 before stalling. That was its deepest penetration of the night.

The second time the Tigers had the ball, they marched 62 yards, with fullback Dexter Sattler's 9-yard run producing six points. Thompson's first PAT try was blocked.

Later in the first period,

**Falcons Fly in 34-0 Triumph**

AMHERST — The Amherst offense was too much for the second year Tigerton team in the Friday night game as the Falcons blanked Tigerton in the 34-0 Central States Conference Game.

The Falcons made their first touchdown in the first quarter, when Tom Thompson completed a 3-yard pass to Tim Loberg. A run for the extra point failed.

Again in the quarter Thompson passed for a touchdown, this time a 17-yard pass to Doug Pipe. A run by Tony Piotrowski produced a 2-point conversion.

In the second quarter the Falcons scored again, this time on a 6-yard run by Piotrowski. An extra point kick attempt failed.

Tom Henke completed a 26-yard pass to George Konkol for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, after a scoreless third. The extra point, kick attempt failed. The Falcons showed their defensive strength when Doug Wysocky tackled Greg Schuh in the end zone for a safety. The final touchdown was scored for Amherst on a 3-yard run by Ernie Stanchick.

The Falcons topped Tigerton in both yards passing, 120-44, and yards rushing, 133 to minus one. Total yards gained went to the Falcons, 253-43. Amherst made 13 first downs while Tigerton completed 4.

Amherst 14 6 0 14—34  
Tigerton 0 0 0 0—0

**Shrine Club Opens Season at Manawa**

MANAWA — The Inter-City Shrine Club will have its first meeting of the season at the Cedar Springs Golf Club Wednesday.

This will be "ladies' night." Refreshments will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

# 4 Men Fined, Sentenced for Shining Deer

**Quartet Arrested In Embarrass River Area for Violation**

WAUPACA — Four men were caught shining deer Thursday northeast of Clintonville and were brought into County Court Branch 2 for trial Friday morning.

Marvin E. Wilber, 28, route 2, Clintonville; Richard C. Perugini, 24, Springfield, Ill.; Merlin D. Wilber, 35, route 2, Shawano, and Frederick A. Matchopotow, 22, Keshena, were apprehended by Conservation Warden John Kunath in the Embarrass River area. The men had two 22-caliber rifles in their car.

All pleaded guilty before Judge Nathan Wiese and were fined and sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail, and work under the Huber Law. They will not be allowed to purchase a sportsman license for three years.

Merlin D. Wilber was fined \$125, plus costs. Marvin Wilber, Perugini and Matchopotow were each fined \$100 and costs.

**Women Honor Golf Winner at Clintonville**

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Marshall Ladwig was the August championship flight winner in New London Country Club ladies activities.

She was honored at the organization's recent annual awards and installation dinner.

# Waupaca Director Blasts Program

# Welfare Cutbacks Are Falacies

WAUPACA — In the first nine days of operating the Waupaca County Health and Social Services under the state cutback "system" which went into effect Sept. 1, an estimated \$62,763

**Chamber Plans New Brochure About Fremont**

FREMONT — A new brochure depicting promotional opportunities and the seasonal sporting and recreational activities of the area is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Cecil Nelson, president, appointed Frank Smith, Edwin Allie, Wilburt Drews, Ronald Abbott, Jack Abraham, Donald Biddison and Harold Bartel Jr. to the committee for compiling the new edition.

Sponsoring an ice fishing fisheriee also was approved. Appointed to the planning committee were Leonard Rowen, Dale Ludtke, Loren Stevens, Leonard Weber, Arthur Hahn, Melvin Maierhafer and Willard Stuebs. They will select the date for the event.

**Port Edwards Downs I-S '11'**

IOLA — Port Edwards High School defeated Iola-Scandia, 39-6, Friday in the opening Central States Conference football game.

Paul Olson scored the only Thunderbird touchdown when he ran 30 yards with an intercepted pass.

Port Edwards opened a 12-0 lead at halftime, then pulled away in the final two periods.

**Black Creek Church Will Lay Cornerstone**

BLACK CREEK — The Congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church will lay the cornerstone on their new church at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

The ceremony was postponed previously because of rain. The Rev. Arden L. Wood, pastor, says the rites will be performed Sunday regardless of the weather.

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the taxpayer," but the saving said. "What we are doing is not long the townships and cities Medicare program does not pay

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"To date we have withdrawn benefit of state and federal costs of health care in Wisconsin we been able to help the Mark Quigley, new director of

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and yanked them from high pockets up to their elbows. by 1980

"school training," he explained. "It is sad that we do not have

"Another 18 step - children better communications between als receive 31 cents, physicians need, in fact you increase that appointed to the board of directors of New Hope Center.

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big deal — removing 80 families, including 71 senior citizens heatedly. "The philosophy of

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# Marion Deals Plainfield '11' 30-0 Setback

**Beyersdorf Scores 2 Touchdowns in Non-Loop Game**

MARION — The Marion High School football team whipped Plainfield, 30-0, Friday night for its second straight non-conference win.

The Mustangs scored three times on the ground — with two of the touchdowns produced by fullback Gary Beyersdorf — and once on a pass interception. In addition, kicking star Mike Mattes booted a field goal and three extra points.

Marion scored in the opening quarter on a 3-yard run by halfback Steve Niemuth. Beyersdorf scored 6-pointers in the second and third periods, from one and two yards out, respectively.

In the fourth quarter, Mattes kicked a field goal that traveled about 20 yards. Later in the period, defensive back Mike Daley intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards to score. The pass from center went awry on the PAT try.

Plainfield's deepest penetration was the Marion 25-yard line in the final quarter.

Marion posted a 12-5 edge in first downs; outrushed the visitors, 184 yards to 72; and outpassed them, 83 yards to 13. The Mustangs completed eight of 14 throws, while holding Plainfield to a 1-for-13 night.

Plainfield 0 0 0 0—0  
Marion 7 7 7 9—30

**Women of Moose In Clintonville Make Ditty Bags**

CLINTONVILLE — The Women of the Moose again this year worked on the ditty bag project for the American Red Cross chapter here.

Several members of the organization filled 260 ditty bags on Friday.

The bags and articles enclosed were furnished by the Red Cross. Included in each were a package of envelopes, stationery, playing cards, soap box, a can of peanuts, combs, an address book and puzzle.

Mrs. Herman Nass, senior regent, sewed more than 200 of the ditty bags this year.

The filled bags will be sent to veterans' hospitals in Vietnam.

**Film Shown at County Meeting**

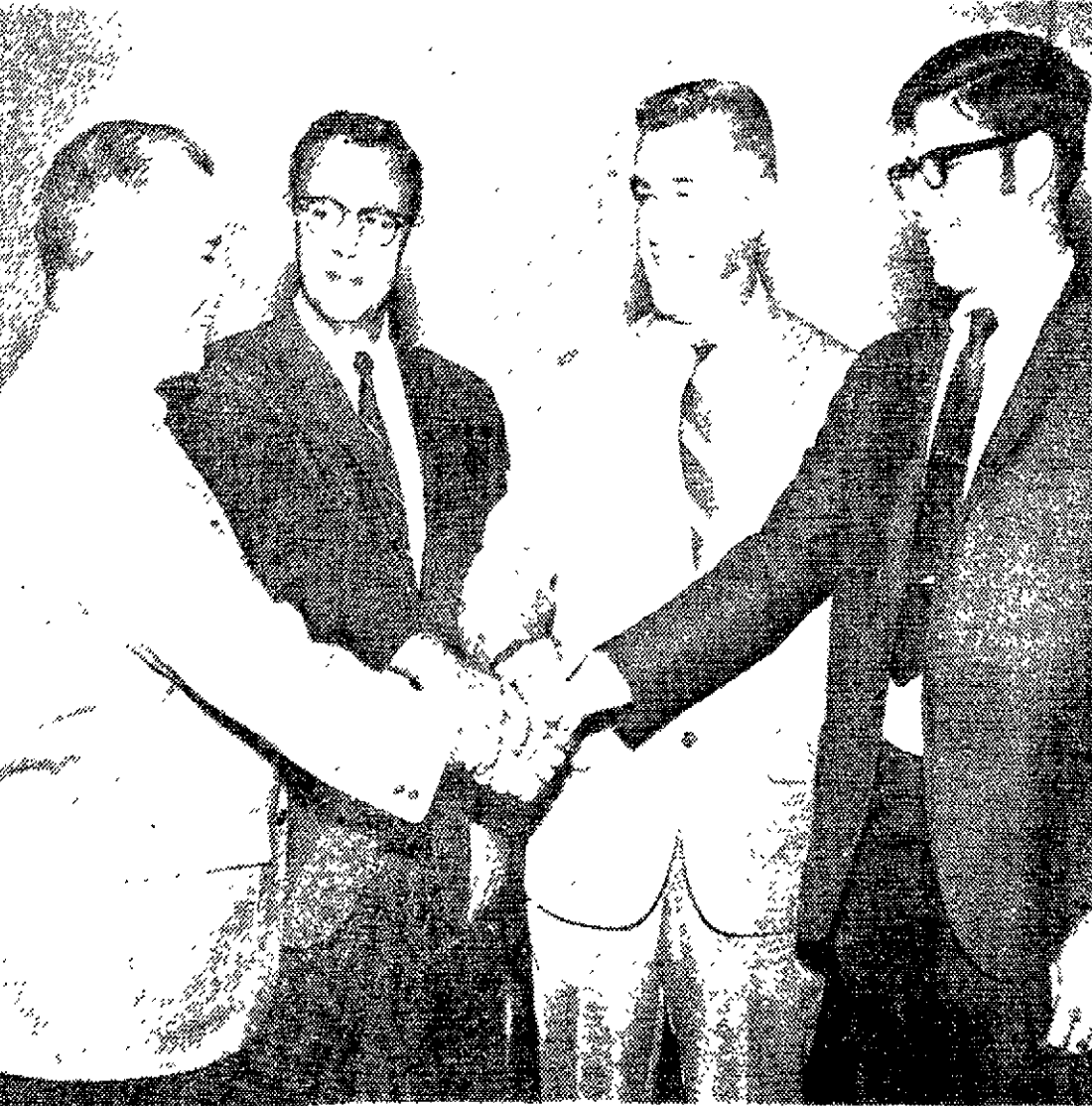
BRILLION — Mrs. Jessica Raymaker, Community Service Center representative from Green Bay, showed the film, "Quiet Revolution" when the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children met this week at Chilton.

Mrs. Raymaker is co-ordinator of the satellite program working with the New Hope Center for retardates and is a representative from the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Don Steege, Chilton, was appointed to the board of directors of New Hope Center.

County association members received handbooks at the meeting in which committee appointments and programs are listed.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Wettstein, Chilton, and Mrs. Ken Wenzel, New Holstein.



The National Director for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Welch Boyer, second from right, joined hands with area sponsors of the annual fund drive at a recognition session Thursday afternoon. With Boyer are from left

Ralph DeDecker, president of the Northside Kiwanis Club, Martin V. Werner, vice president of the Outagamie County Bank; and Richard Berkers, Wisconsin State Jaycee Cystic Fibrosis Research chairman, Kaukauna.





# NFU Directors Say Tax Bill Is 'Punitive'

Measure Would Deny Co-ops Right to Use Legitimate Earnings

DENVER (AP)—Directors of the National Farmers Union have condemned language in a tax bill now before the Senate Finance Committee that would require cooperatives to convert all capital investments made with patronage funds into cash within 15 years.

Tony Dechant, president of the union, said the proposal is "punitive" and would place an unfair burden on cooperatives. "It would deny them the same right to use their earnings for legitimate business purposes that corporations have had from the beginning of corporate history," he said.

"Destruction of cooperatives would appear to be their only purpose. They would not generate one cent of additional revenue for the U. S. Treasury," he said.

The resolution, approved unanimously by NFU directors, said: "Destruction of cooperatives would deny to farmers the opportunity to maintain bargaining power through cooperative action to balance the bargaining power of those with whom they meet daily in the market place."

It asked that the provision be deleted from the bill. Directors representing 18 states approved the resolution.

# Co-op Head Warns About Milk Prices

Farmers Fear Hike May Cause Flooded Grade-A Market

ANTIGO (AP)—The president of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative of Fond du Lac says farmers are satisfied with the price of milk and many don't want to push it any higher.

Speaking to a meeting of the Antigo-Wittenberg local of the dairy bargaining group, which has more than 14,000 Wisconsin members, Paul Affeldt of Sparta warned of the possibility of a flooded market.

He said some grade A producers fear that higher milk prices would flood the market with a price depressing surplus as grade B milk producers found.

"Wisconsin's co-ops," he warned, must first "grow up" and come of age and work together before merger talks with Texas or Kansas can be feasible.

As the Waning Summer Lingers on into sunny September days, the beauty of the bubbling waters of the Crystal River near Parfreyville in Waupaca County renew memories of picnics, canoe trips and other vacation outings. In the lower picture, the splashing waters churning over the spillway at Little Hope on County Trunk K south of Waupaca extend another invitation for a Sunday afternoon drive to enjoy some of the Fox Valley's natural beauty in early autumn. (Post-Crescent Photos by Fern Smith)



# Taxpayer Groups Urged To Lead Organized Revolt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some 200 representatives of taxpayers' groups throughout the state were advised Thursday to take the lead in a revolt against new taxes and more state spending.

"There is a great deal of talk today about a taxpayers' revolt," said David Grimm of Rasmussen, the newly elected chairman of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Conference. "There certainly is a need for one and local groups should assume leadership in achieving this revolt."

Paul Nelson of Horicon, co-chairman of the Special Taxpayer Committee on the State Budget, said "One thing we do not need is more state spending and we should make our position clear."

# Advice From LA County How to Survive in Polluted Air

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — A near tragedy in Boston recently served as a stark reminder of the fate that may face many Americans if massive new efforts are not made to control air pollution.

The Boston incident occurred after a concert when the drivers of some 1,500 cars all started their engines at about the same time in a public garage under Boston Common. Several dozen persons were overcome, and many others were nauseated by the fumes. Luckily, no one died.

There have been numerous other serious effects from relatively sudden concentrations of heavily polluted air. In 1948, nearly half the population of Donora, Pa., became ill, and 20 people died during a week when a cloud of polluted air gripped the city.

Mild Effects Many people have experienced mild effects of dirty air, particularly in densely populated areas and on crowded highways. Symptoms include burning of the eyes, coughing, headache, shortness of breath, nausea and vomiting. Statistics show that people who live in cities are more likely than others to get lung cancer and similar diseases.

Despite the statistics and increasing pollution, there is a general feeling of helplessness among people most subject to dirty air. They feel that there is little they can do about the problem until the polluters themselves are put under stricter controls.

They know that the most obvious solutions for themselves, such as choosing a home and job in an area of clear air, are simply not possible for more than a lucky few.

They don't realize the full extent of what they can do to protect themselves to some degree under the conditions they face each day. Among the steps they can take in certain cases are the following ones adapted from various pollution authorities, including the bulletin of the Los Angeles County Medical Association:

—If you reside in a heavily polluted area, remain indoors if possible during the hours of the day when the sun is hottest. Keep the windows and doors closed. Avoid dust and aerosol sprays. Air out the house during the night when pollution is at a minimum. In downtown areas, choose office space as far as possible above the street level.

—Use an air conditioner that combines an absolute filter with an activated carbon conditioning unit and set the conditioner to circulate inside air only. Electrostatic air conditioners do not remove hazardous chemicals from the air.

—When exposed to heavy pollution, reduce physical activity and avoid taking goods, drinks and medicines that increase metabolism.

—Avoid taking tranquilizers or sedatives while driving, and if possible avoid heavily traveled highways and tunnels. Before entering a tunnel or heavy traffic, close the windows and ventilators, but don't go too far without changing the air.

Hold Your Breath —When walking in a city, keep away from curbs as much as possible. Hold your breath while you walk through clouds of exhaust.

—The most effective step you can take is to contact industry and government officials and urge them to stop pollution at the sources. Only an aroused public can clean up the air before we all choke to death.

# Clintonville to Vote on School Bus Garage Land

## Meeting Set For Tuesday On Proposal

CLINTONVILLE — A special meeting of the electors of the school district here has been called to determine if the district should purchase additional property to build a bus garage.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school cafeteria.

It is expected that at least four alternative sites will be offered for consideration.

The board of education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to review the proposed sites. A board committee will list the advantages and disadvantages of each of the properties at the meeting and is expected to make a recommendation.

The proposed bus garage would consist of an enclosed structure 48 by 64 feet to house four buses, which would be heated for the maintenance work. Attached to it would be a building 100 by 70 feet enclosed on three sides to house the additional buses.

## Cost Budgeted

Cost of the garage has been included in this year's school district budget and was approved at the annual meeting in July.

One of the proposed sites would be on property already owned by the district, which is north of Green Tree Road. Options have been obtained on one-half acre at the corner of Auto and E. Madison streets from Carl Smith for a cost of \$2,200; on 1.5 acres along Highway 156, just east of the city limits, from E. A. Richter for a cost of \$3,000; and a parcel of land, 3 to 3.5 acres, on Waupaca Street.

This land, at the west end of Waupaca Street on the south side, is owned by the Holmes Estate and would cost the district \$4,000.

At the present time the district leases part of the city garage to house some of its buses, but the city needs the entire garage for its equipment and has asked the district to vacate.

## Meeting on Non-Support Issue Planned

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long has called a Sept. 25 meeting to discuss the handling of non-support matters in the county.

According to Long, "The purpose of this meeting is to air current problems with handling of non-support cases, and to be sure that each concerned office understands its responsibilities."

The meeting, open to the public, will start at 7 p.m. in the county board room.

Specific invitations were sent by Long to County Judges Urban P. Van Susteren and Nick F. Schaefer; Clerk of Courts Gloria L. Johnson; Family Court Commissioner John Ensley; Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath; County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler; County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler; Alfred R. Eggert, director of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services; and two members of the county board's personnel committee, Supvs. Marvin Babbitt and Patrick Heenen.

# Courthouse Annex on Display

WAUPACA — County residents will be able to visit their "new" county courthouse annex at 1403 Royallon St. from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at an open house.

Elmer Paul, New London supervisor and chairman of the county building committee, will join with other state and county officials, to welcome guests.

For many persons this will be the first opportunity they have had to see the new

county jail and sheriff's department on the first floor of the \$385,000 building. Sheriff Loran Frazier will have all of his departmental offices open as well as a large portion of the jail itself.

Here persons will be able to see the jail, control room, interrogation room, photography room, kitchen and other operational sections.

Members of the sheriff's department and the county traffic patrol will be on hand

to answer questions and assist with the tour of the building.

The suite of offices occupied by the Waupaca County Social Services Department, the county nurse, and the department of natural resources (forester, fire warden and conservation) will be open for public viewing.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served in the social services department during the tours.

# Aftermath of Demonstration Hearings Slated for State Prison Inmates

WAUPUN (AP) — A special committee of Waupun state prison officials has been set up to conduct hearings for inmates involved in last Sunday's sit-in demonstration, Associate Warden Roger Crist said today.

But seven prisoners designated as ringleaders will appear before the regular three-man discipline committee of which Crist, as prison security chief, is chairman. None of the hearings will start until all reports are in, Crist said.

The protest, said by Warden Elmer Cady to involve a cigarette price boost, kept the penitentiary in an uproar for hours Sunday. It brought a call for help from law enforcement officers of neighboring counties to assist guards in clearing inmates from the recreation yard.

There was no violence, however, and damage was confined to several broken windows.

Crist said the seven ringleaders—four prime and three lesser leaders—are the only inmates involved in the protest still remaining in the segregated building. The other 196 are still confined to their cells, eating their meals there and not participating in the recreation period.

The discipline committee has the authority, in routine matters, to take away certain privileges, order prisoners transferred to the segregated building and mete out other punishment for infraction of the conduct code.

Arno Haering, Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) director of regional planning, said the COG has a model flood plain ordinance the communities could follow and the manpower to work with city officials.

The deadline for compliance was Jan. 1, 1968, but the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) delayed pressuring incorporated units to concentrate on bringing unincorporated areas into compliance. Most Fox Valley counties have complied but the standards for incorporated areas differs from those for rural areas.

The aim of the flood plain zoning and floodway delineation is to restrict land use in areas which could be flooded at certain times of the year.

Letter From State Appleton received a letter Aug. 20 from the state urging compliance. Similar letters were received Aug. 29 by Menasha, Oshkosh and Neenah.

Haering said all municipalities probably will receive letters eventually.

He then offered COG assistance. "We can complete the base maps (delineating the flood plains and floodways) and they can be adopted with the next six months," he told COG officials.

"We will assist any community," he added.

# Immunization Survey Is Set

Census Bureau to Study Communicable Disease Prevention

A survey of the extent to which children and adults are immunized against various communicable diseases will be made by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census in the Fox Cities area during the week of Sept. 14, according to Guy A. Lutz, director of the bureau's regional office in St. Paul.

Local interviewing will be part of a nationwide survey conducted annually for the U.S. Public Health Service. The questions will cover immunization against influenza, polio, measles, diphtheria, and other diseases.

The immunization survey will supplement the bureau's monthly national survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure of the nation's economic health.

Information collected in bureau surveys can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept completely confidential by law.

# 1965 Neenah Accident \$500,000 Sought In Fatal Car Crash

OSHKOSH — A Neenah woman seriously injured in an auto accident four years ago, in which a retired Neenah police department sergeant was killed, is seeking \$500,000 damages in her suit naming two insurance companies.

The law suit before a 12-member jury started Thursday in Circuit Court before Judge William E. Crane.

Mrs. Sylvia Thoma, 54, 637 Cleveland St., had her left leg amputated, sustained a fractured right leg, broken nose and other injuries as a result of a two-car collision at 1 a.m. Nov. 21, 1965, at the intersection of Main Street and Green Bay Road, in Neenah.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Alvin. George Goldner, the retired Neenah policeman,

and his wife, were passengers in the Thoma car.

Mrs. Thoma named her husband's insurance carrier, American Mutual Insurance Co., in the suit. The Thoma auto was struck by another driven by Rebecca Endler of Combined Locks. Mrs. Thoma also named All-State Insurance Co., carrier of insurance on the Endler auto, in the suit.

Passengers in the Endler auto, Mrs. Thomas Eisch, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Garry Eisch, Appleton, also filed suit naming Miss Endler and the insurance companies. Mrs. Thomas Eisch is seeking \$15,000 and Mrs. Garry Eisch, \$25,000. Both husbands are parties to the action and are asking \$2,000 each.



Carrying the Ball in promoting boy and cub scouting in the Fox Valley this summer were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Totzke, left, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, center, Appleton, who were among ten couples honored for their voluntary recruiting efforts Friday night by Fred "Fuzzy" Thurston, former Packer guard. At the far right is James Thurston, Neenah, Fuzzy's brother who stood in for him at the Left Guard dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)







# Scientists Get Two Ounces Of Moon Dust

Material Ruled Harmless; Tests Will Be Continued

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Six scientists shared two ounces of lunar dust Friday in the first distribution of material from the moon to private investigators.

The moon samples, part of 48 pounds of lunar material brought to Earth by Apollo 11, were distributed to scientists after a committee ruled that extensive tests showed the moon soil is harmless to Earth creatures. The moon dust had been quarantined in the lunar receiving laboratory since July 25.

About 18 pounds of the Apollo 11 samples will be handed out to 142 scientists from the United States and eight foreign countries for individual experiments within the next several weeks.

Each of the scientists had to sign agreements to return the moon samples at the conclusion of their tests. Some of the samples will be destroyed in the tests, but the scientists will have to return the residue.

Later Distribution

About 30 pounds of the Apollo 11 samples will remain in the lunar receiving laboratory. Some of it may be distributed to other scientists later.

One of those getting a sample, Dr. S. O. Agrell of the University of Cambridge, England, said to the scientists studying the lunar dust are looking for clues to the origin of the moon. This is expected to provide important leads to learning the origin of the Earth and the universe.

But Agrell said he doubts that will move my fight to North all the questions could be answered from the Apollo 11 samples. He said it will take bits of a number of other lunar points. The individual studies, he said, "will be just pieces of a big puzzle."



American Black Power leader Robert Williams arrives Friday in Detroit. An FBI agent accompanied the fugitive to U.S. District Court. (AP Wirephoto)

## Black Militant Williams Fighting Against Extradition

DETROIT (AP) — Black militant leader Robert Williams, arrested and later released Friday when he flew to Detroit to end his eight-year self-imposed exile—said he will fight extradition to North Carolina where he is wanted on a 1961 kidnap charge.

"If Michigan surrenders me, I will move my fight to North Carolina and ask my people to swear from the Apollo 11 samples. He said it will take bits of a number of other lunar points. The individual studies, he said, "will be just pieces of a big puzzle."

Williams was released on \$11,000 personal bonds after appearing in federal and state courts.

Following several major airline refusals to fly him from London to the United States, Williams finally arrived in Detroit as one of two paying passengers in a large Trans World Airlines jet—a special flight which TWA said cost it about \$20,000. TWA spokesmen said they arranged the flight at the request of the U.S. government.

Williams fled the United States after he was charged with kidnaping an elderly white couple during a Monroe, N.C., racial disturbance Aug. 27, 1961. The couple was released unharmed the next day.

Since then, Williams has lived in Cuba, Red China and Tanzania.

Separatist Group

The Republic of New Africa, (RNA), a paper government that aims to establish an independent black nation from five Southern states, was created in Detroit more than a year ago. Williams, then living in Red China, was named president.

Milton Henry, an attorney in Pontiac and first vice president of RNA, said Williams decided to return to this country through Detroit because he thought he would get better treatment in courts here than in any other

# Top Military Advisers Meet With President

Continued From Page 1

ence, after the breakup of the general White House meeting, with the participants from the Pacific area. These included Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in South Vietnam; Adm. John S. McCain, the commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, and Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

The White House announcement of the brief halt in B52 raids left several questions unanswered, and administration spokesmen at the White House, State Department and the Pentagon were continuing their silence about circumstances surrounding the presidential action.

Ziegler sought at one point to answer a newsman's question as to why the B52s resumed bombing after the cease-fire ended, then 12 hours later started the 1½-day halt ordered by the President.

Ziegler's explanation was that Nixon initially had planned to continue the B52 lull which last during the truce. But the enemy stepped up its military activity before the cease-fire ended, making it necessary to fly the B52 missions for the 12-hour period, he said.

tradition proceedings before Judge Kent, where he was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond and granted a 60-day adjournment, until Nov. 12, before extradition hearings. If the court decides to send him to North Carolina, the case may be appealed to Michigan Gov. William Milliken.

# National Council of Churches Sharply Cuts Back Budget

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (AP) — The National Council of Churches has approved a sharply reduced budget for 1970, a cutback described as reflecting in part similar financial strains among member denominations.

"Our over-all fiscal situation poses some of the most critical problems which the council has confronted in this area during its history," its general secretary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, said Friday.

He said the situation was "in part a reflection of denominational difficulties," many of which also have recently reported shrinking incomes, and resultant budget cuts.

Used Locally

Some church fiscal officers say that a greater proportion of religious contributions is being used locally, rather than being forwarded into national church programs.

The council, made up of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with more than 42 million members, adopted a 1970 budget of \$21,503,970, down nearly \$2.5 million from that set a year ago.

Last year's figures also had been down about \$1 million from the previous year.

Dr. Espy said "hard reductions" in personnel and budgets public schools were being made in about 10 departments to keep the books balanced.

As the council's policy-making general board concluded its two-day meeting, the council also:

- Commended the Nixon administration's proposed reform of the welfare system but urged that the proposed floor of \$1,600 a year for a family of four be raised.
- Advocated changes in proposed federal tax-law reform as it applies to foundations, saying that contributions to constructive million members, adopted a nonprofit undertakings.
- Heard Dr. Mary Calderon, head of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, appeal for a church been down about \$1 million from the previous year.
- termed false charges being made against sex education in "tons" in personnel and budgets public schools.

## Guards at Waupun May Go on Strike

MADISON (AP)—If the legislature rejects a fringe benefit package, guards at the Waupun State Prison will go on strike, said Richard Jarvis, president of the Wisconsin State Employees Association local there.

Some 335 of the local's 345 members voted on the strike in a mail poll, Jarvis said, who declined to give exact figures on the outcome, saying "a good majority" favored the strike.

Guards at the prison which has about 1,000 male inmates, never have walked out. Strikes by public employees are illegal in Wisconsin but the law repeatedly has been ignored.

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Waupaca — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St. Phone 258-5210 for Home Appointments.

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Take cover below ground level or in a strong building. Open a few windows, but stay away from glass. Curl up. Shield your head. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in the nearest depression.

And move quickly. Seconds save lives.

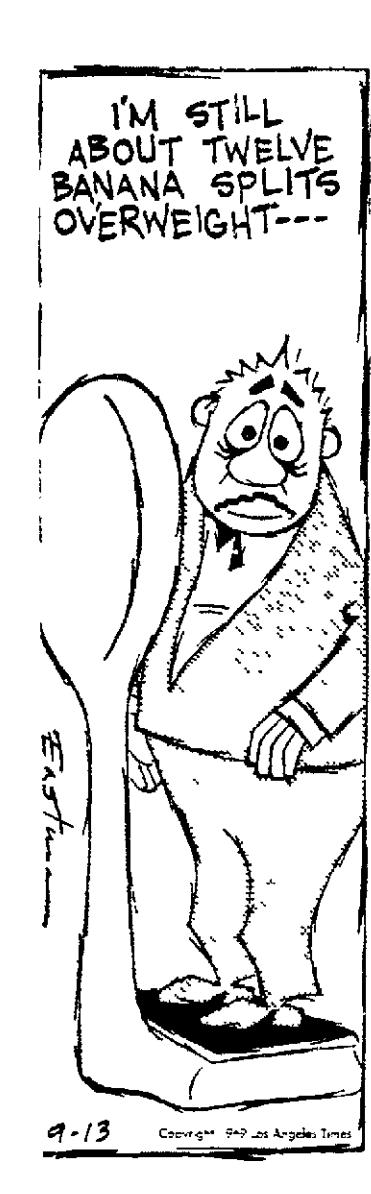
Yours perhaps.

**SKYWARN**

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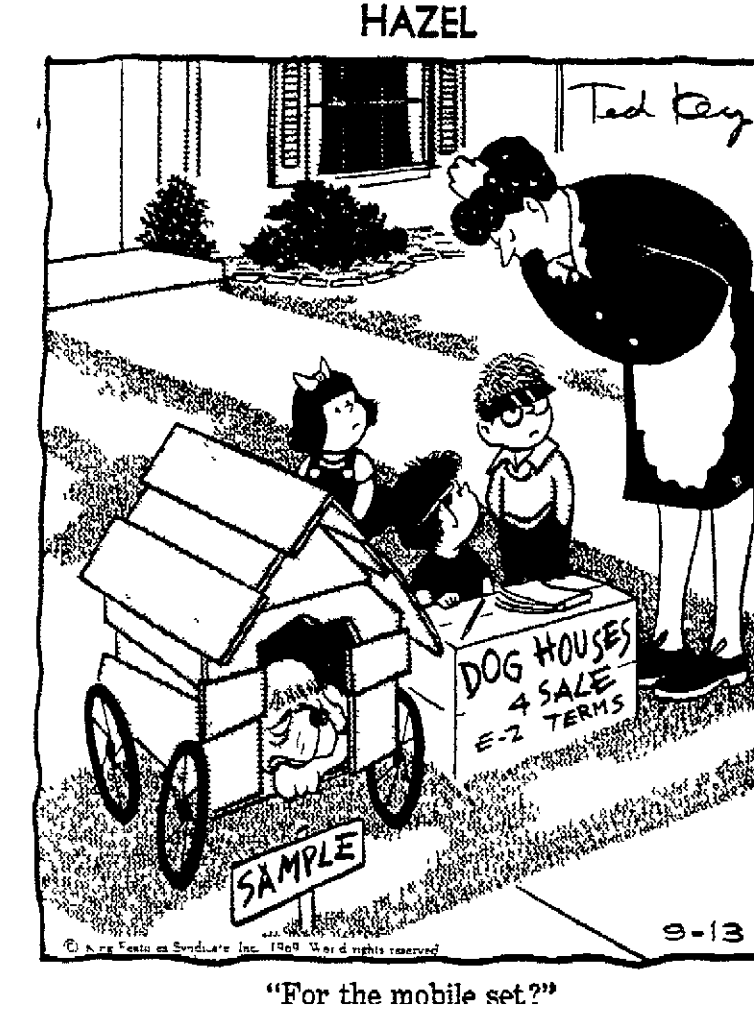
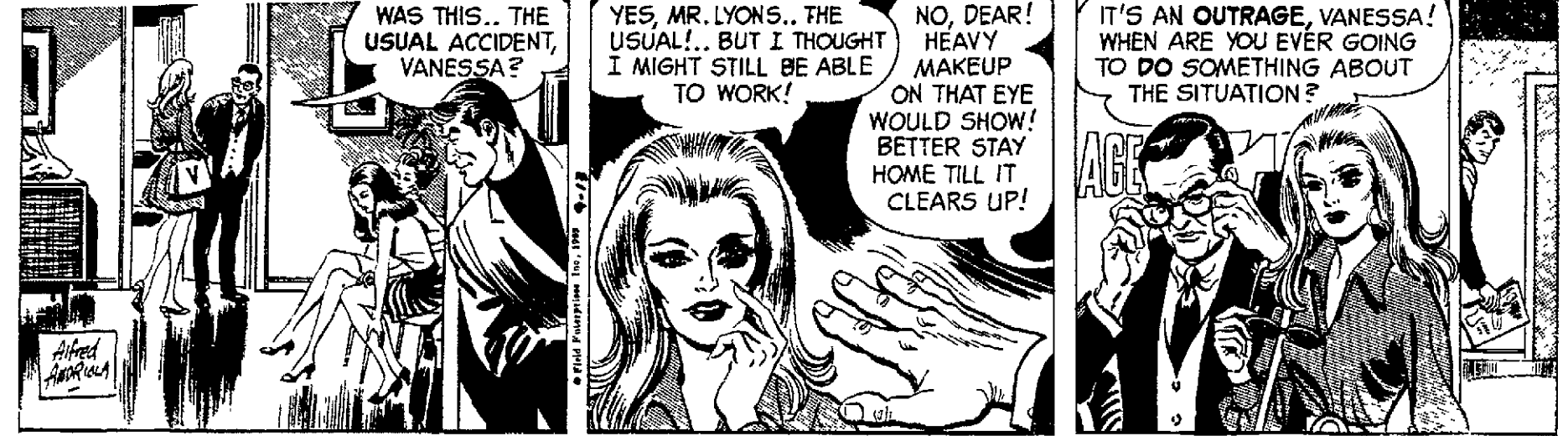
Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**





KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Short haircut

5. Sand dune (Eng.)

9. Full of suds

10. Egg-shaped figures

12. Thick soup

13. Indian fig

14. Sailing term

15. Letter

16. Father

17. Residence (abbr.)

18. Like (adj. suffix)

19. Viper

20. Vessel

22. Garden implements

23. Muddle

25. Nourishment

28. Verse

32. Tavern

33. Eye sore

34. Poem

35. Chinese river

36. Under-world god

37. Secluded valley

38. Book of the Apocrypha

40. Diva specialties

41. Breathe noisily

42. Move sideways

43. Habitual drunkards

44. Fruit drinks

DOWN

1. Grand

2. Most infrequent

3. Fencing foil

4. English river

5. Dull witted

6. Girl's nickname

7. Forty winks

8. Pass by

9. Fire hazard

11. Strikes lightly

15. College units

18. Faithful

19. Assam tribe

21. Child

22. Speech hesitation

24. Minstrel ditty

25. Boxing weaponry

26. Chili ingredient

27. Ahead

28. Exploding meteor

30. Lofty goals

31. Perfume

33. Locations

36. Gossip

37. Grating

38. Ump's reward

40. Man's name

Yesterday's Answer

30. Lofty goals

31. Perfume

33. Locations

36. Gossip

37. Grating

38. Ump's reward

40. Man's name

# Young Hobby Club

## Stunt Letter Requires Two People to Solve the Text

BY CAPPY DICK

A stunt letter that requires two friends to solve and read it is lots of fun to prepare. Here's how to do it:

First write or print the letter as shown in Figure 1.

Next, cut out some of the

DEAR JIM AND ALICE, I WISH YOU COULD BE HERE TO SEE THE BIG GAME NEXT SATURDAY. OUR TEAM IS TERRIFIC AND WE EXPECT TO CELEBRATE A BIG VICTORY. YOUR FRIEND, STU

FIG 1

DEAR JIM AND ALICE, I WISH YOU COULD BE HERE TO SEE THE BIG GAME NEXT SATURDAY. OUR TEAM IS TERRIFIC AND WE EXPECT TO CELEBRATE A BIG VICTORY. YOUR FRIEND, STU

FIG 2

Cut Out Words

words The words that are shown in panels in Figure 1 are

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 Which is farther north, the northernmost tip of Alaska or of Canada?

2 What are "labials"?

3 What are the names of the three principal islands of the Virgin group?

4 What is a 'de facto government'?

5 What territory became the tenth Province of Canada in 1949?

Answers

1 Canada

2 The sounds of speech which are articulated mainly with one's lips — the sounds of P, B, M, and W

3 St Thomas, St Croix, and St. John.

4 One actually functioning as a result of a revolution or rebellion, but not yet permanently established or recognized

5 Newfoundland.

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 13th, the 256th day of 1969. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1759, in the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

On this date

In 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Ft. McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner"

In 1860, Gen John J. Pershing was born in Linn County, Missouri

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek became president of China

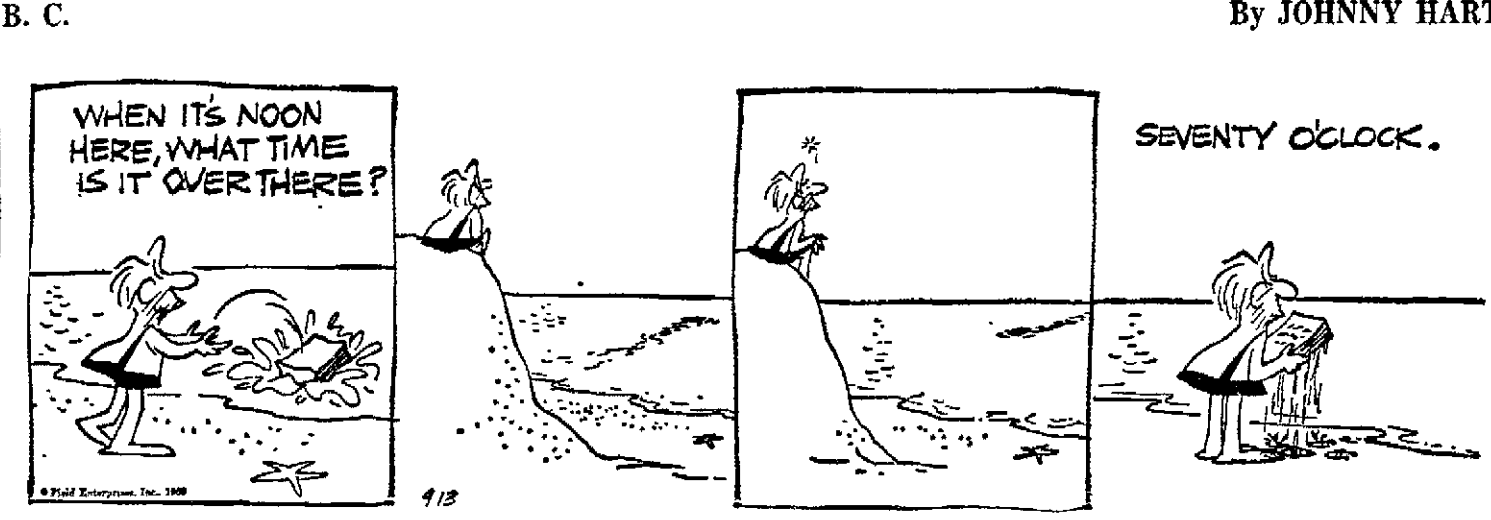
In 1944, during World War II, Soviet troops reached the border of Czechoslovakia.

In 1955, the Soviet Union and West Germany established diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago — Communist China charged that India was following a two-faced policy in a border dispute between the two countries.

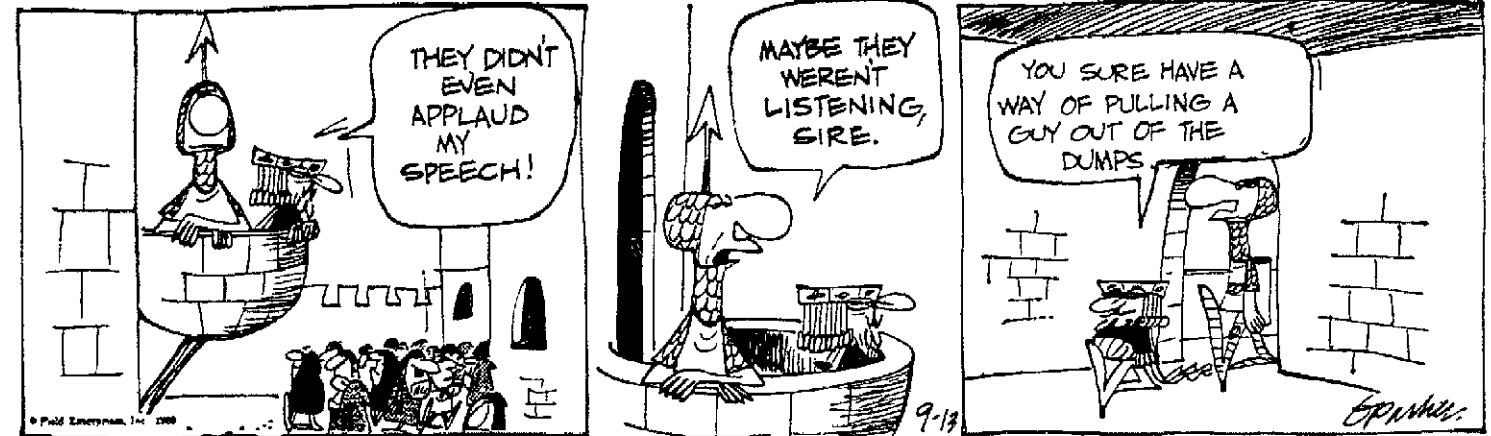
Five years ago — Army generals in South Vietnam were attempting to overthrow the government of President Nguyen Khanh.

One year ago — Czechoslovakia imposed press censorship under pressure from Soviet occupation forces.



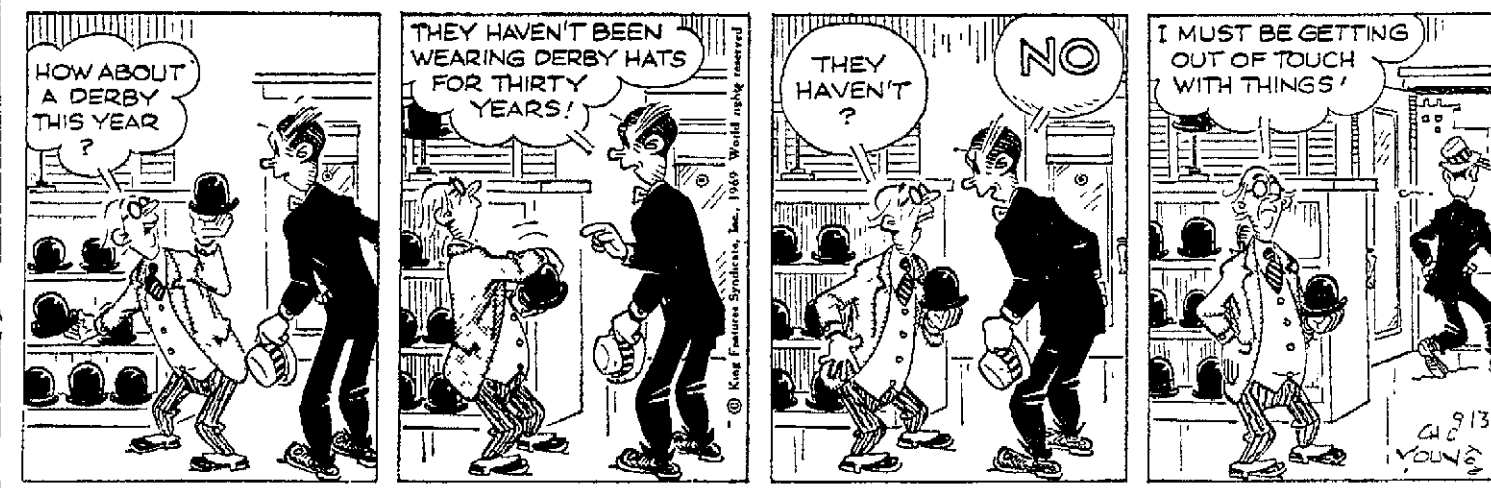
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



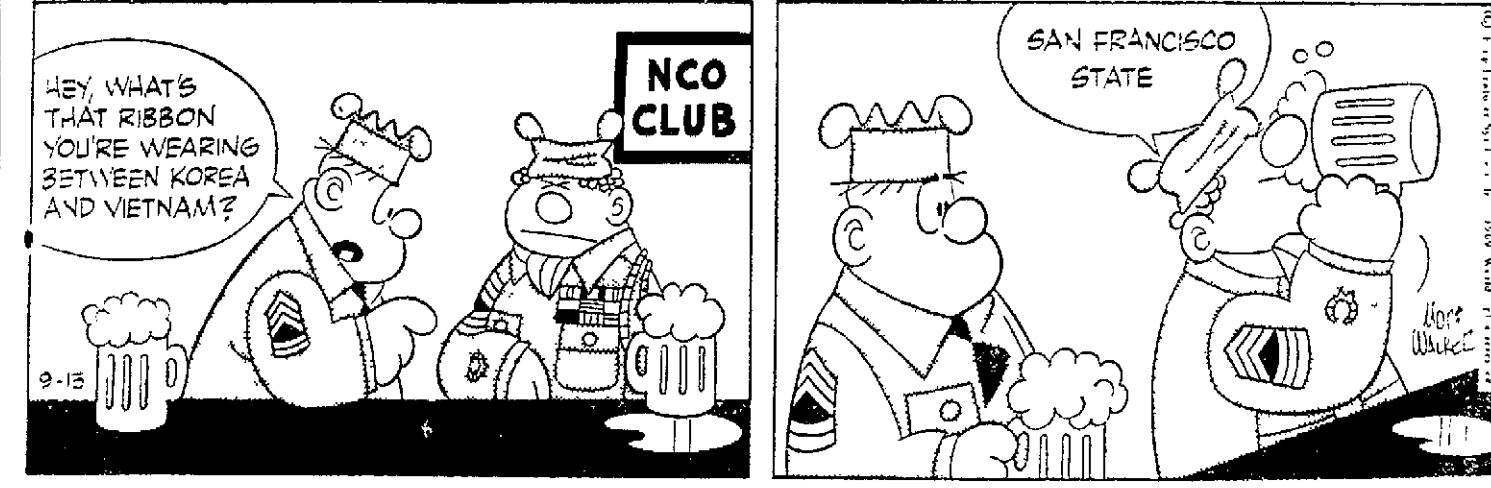
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

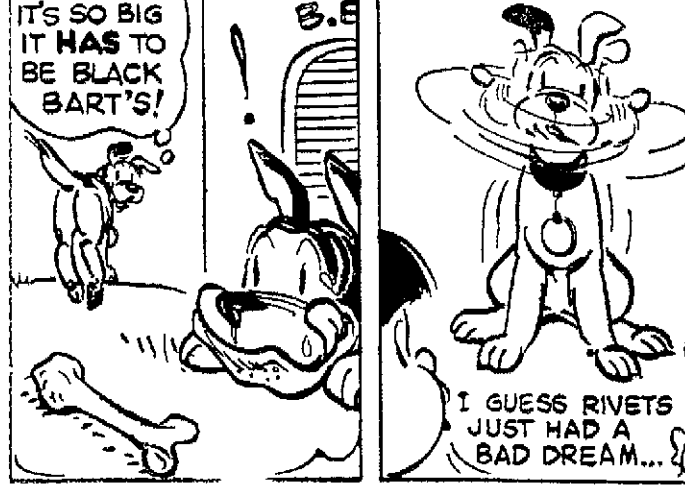
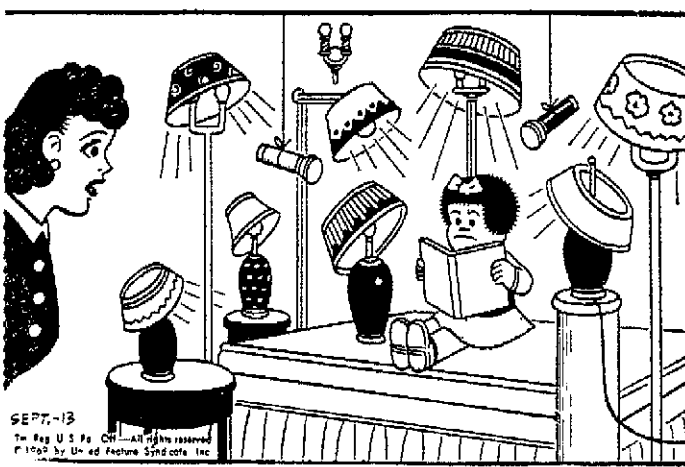
CQR ARRKROC GLJR YX QGIUX

XUCLGR YO CQR AROYLR CZ VR

YIKZLCUXC.—NZQX ARFRH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PLEASANT ILLUSION IS BETTER THAN A HARSH REALITY.—BOVEE

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When You Rent a Piano at

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# Early Settlers Led Different Kind of Life

BY ANN LANDERS  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most of us here at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass., think you are nutty. Every time somebody writes to you with a problem you tell them to go see a shrink. Such advice can really shake up a person. They get to thinking they are crazy and they can make a person pretty nervous.

If psychiatry is the answer to everything how come people got along without it for so many years? The early settlers seemed to do OK before the couches got so popular. How about kicking this one around in your column, Granny? — The Govies

Dear Govies: The early settlers drained off a lot of their hostility and anger just trying to stay alive. They hunted animals for food, built shelter in a wilderness, fought Indians and made their own clothes and shoes and soap and candles. And don't forget, chum, there were fewer people around in those days. Life was not so nerve-wracking and competitive. Even so, there was emotional illness—it just wasn't recognized as such.

Emotionally disturbed people were thought to be "possessed by the devil." They were often tortured in an attempt to rid their bodies of

## Cannibalism Rampant at Film Festival

It's Anthropophagy In Description of Venice Movie Event

By DENNIS REDMONT  
 VENICE, Italy (AP) — Cannibalism is the rage this year at the Venice Film Festival. One scene in Federico Fellini's "Satyricon," run three times for overflow crowds, shows the heirs of poet Eupolus uncomfortably chomping on his remains. The dead man bequeathed his possessions only to those who would eat his flesh.

Pier Paolo Pasolini, who threw the festival into an uproar last year with his sex- and symbol-charged "Theorem," also did the man-eating bit this year. In his "Porcile" (Pigsty), French actor Pierre Clementi chews the remains of a soldier he has just killed. Later Clementi gets his wild beasts devour him and his companions.

Among the Italian entries is "The Cannibals," directed by Liliana Cavan, but the cannibalism is largely symbolic. It's about an imaginary regime that prohibits its citizens from burying those killed during riots. But nobody eats anybody.

Joaquim Pedro de Andrade, a Brazilian, serves up feijoada, the melange of meats and black beans that is Brazil's national dish, in his "Macunaima." But it's a feijoada of cannibals, with a giant and his wife as the gastronomes.

De Andrade says his film is a parable, illustrating the dog-eat-dog competition in daily life. "Political and economic relations still are basically anthropophagic," he said, anthropophagy being the scientific name for cannibalism. "Even the Church performs anthropophagy through the mass by redeavouring Christ (during communion). Everything in the heart, as in the teeth, is food."

## Heating Units Need Checking, Says Fire Chief

KAUKAUNA — Fire Chief Theodore Smits has urged citizens to check heating systems and chimneys prior to the fall and winter heating season to insure the safety of their families.

Items to be checked on a furnace include filters, controls and emergency shut off devices, flue pipes, chimneys for cracks or loose bricks and items stored near furnaces.

Persons using coal or wood should have chimneys cleaned annually and a metal container handy in which to dispose of ashes, the chief said. A chimney can be checked by placing a mirror in the clean-out trap which will reveal whether the chimney is clogged. Smits said

the evil spirits. I think the couch is better, don't you?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 14 I hated you. Now that I am 20 I can look back and see where you were right and I was wrong.

I remember the argument I had with my parents on my 14th birthday. I announced that Jim and I were going steady. My mother handed me a column



Landers

you had written against going steady and I got mad and tore it up.

Just to prove my parents were wrong I went steady with Jim for five years. One day I realized he was boring me to death and I just couldn't spend the rest of my life with him. The breakup was easier than I thought it would be because we had a frank talk and it turned out that Jim was just as bored with me as I was with him.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered I didn't know one Nashville Sound, a country-boy to date. I had been "Jim's western band; the Sing Out, property" for so long I was completely out of it. What was worse, I had no girl friends who could help me because I'd spent all my time with Jim.

It took six months to get back into circulation but now I'm dating several fellows and discovering the world for the first time. I could kick myself for having wasted all those wonderful years.

The older I get, the better you look, Ann. Stay with it! — Awake at Last

Dear Awake: Actually you're the one who is looking better. Congratulations.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband took our 1963 Thunderbird into a service station and it cost him \$120 for three hours' work. The station manager said it needed new ball joints and new idler arms before they could align the wheels.

The next day the noise came back so my husband took the car

in again. The man said it needed a new shock. All the other stuff was unnecessary. How can the public be protected against such gyps? — Rockford, Ill.

Dear Ill: The best place to take a car for repairs is to the dealer who sells that make. I'm glad to report that congress is in the process of investigating the auto repair gyps and hopefully their days are numbered.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1969)

## Benefit Variety Show Saturday at Appleton School

A benefit variety show sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Madison Junior High School Auditorium.

All proceeds will go to the cystic fibrosis organization. The program is being headed by Mrs. Ronald Wenham, Little Chute.

Melvin Steffins, Appleton, representing both sponsoring groups, will be the master of ceremonies for the variety show.

Highlights of the program include Don Bongers and Nashville Sound, a country-boy to date. I had been "Jim's western band; the Sing Out, property" for so long I was completely out of it. What was worse, I had no girl friends who could help me because I'd spent all my time with Jim.

It took six months to get back into circulation but now I'm dating several fellows and discovering the world for the first time. I could kick myself for having wasted all those wonderful years.

The older I get, the better you look, Ann. Stay with it! — Awake at Last

## Mockingbird Prize Winner TV Movie

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-10:15 Channel 5 — Gregory Peck was named best actor of the year for his starring role in the adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird," tonight's feature on Saturday Night at the Movies. The film won two other Oscars, including one for the adaptation.

4:5-30 Channel 11-9 — ABC's Wide World of Sports features the Southern "500" Stock Car Classic from Darlington, S. C. and the World Water Ski Championships from Copenhagen, Denmark.

4:40-5 Channel 2 — NFL Action focuses on the 1968 record of the Cleveland Browns.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — Every so often Adam-12 looks and sounds like a carbon copy of Dragnet, which is perfectly natural since they are both Jack Webb creations. The facts, tonight, m'am, center around a routine call, with the officers handling the law-breakers, antagonistic neighbors, with the deftness of kindergarten teachers. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Jackie Gleason Show has a well-rounded cast, which is especially true of rotund comedian George Kirby. The funnyman's fat and impersonations are among the features of the show. (R)

7:30 Channel 5 — In the concluding episode of the two-part, "The Not-So-Great-Escape," on Get Smart, Max finally manages to get himself arrested and imprisoned so he can pull the not-so . . . etc. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — My



Jeanne Moreau and Lee Marvin combine their talents in Cinema Center Films' "Monte Walsh." The motion picture, now shooting on location in Arizona, marks the American Film debut of France's internationally celebrated Mlle. Moreau. Marvin recently completed "Paint Your Wagon." "Monte Walsh" deals with a cowboy trying to escape his destiny. Jack Palance co-stars in the story based on Jack Shafer's novel.

## To Your Good Health

# Allergies Cause Both Asthma, Hay Fever

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between asthma and hay fever? I have both and can't seem to figure out where one ends and the other begins.

I am under the care of an allergist, but sometimes get



Dr. Thosteson

confused as to which pills to take. — H.M.

Both are allergies. — hay fever always, and asthma almost always—you are going to the proper specialist. They are different in that they attack different parts of the body, which is typical of allergies.

Hay fever is due to sensitivity (another word for allergy) to ragweed and a dozen or more other plants that shed pollen the late summer and fall. This causes congestion of the nose, runny nose, watering and sometimes inflamed eyes.

Asthma, while also (usually) the result of allergy, does its dirty work by causing congestion of the bronchial tubes and, hence, difficulty in breathing.

Many hay fever victims also have asthma, and you have to be doubly sorry for them. What a combination of troubles!

However, this is not unusual. Allergies have a nasty habit of "adding together." An attack of one form of allergy tends to make the victim more sensitive to such other allergies as he happens to possess.

For that reason, many hay fever sufferers have asthma as a complication along toward the end of the hay fever season.

That, I trust, answers your first question. But you should discuss with your allergist your problems involving confusion over which medication to take when. Medication that helps one disorder does not necessarily help the other. Further, there is a natural tendency of patients with your kind of troubles to "overmedicate," that is, take too much medication, in hopes, reader mail, but regrets that, that "an extra dose" will relieve the ornerly affliction. I can understand this—but it can do more harm than good.

Since I don't know exactly what drugs your doctor is giving you, I can't attempt to be

specific—but I do urge you to get your signals straight with your allergist, so you'll do yourself the most good.

I take it for granted that you have discussed with him the matter of desensitization. If you can prevent, or minimize, the hay fever, you will also reduce the severity of the asthma. And probably vice versa.

But while the hay fever is due to pollen, the asthma can be triggered by things that bother you the year round—dust, foods, plants, all sorts of things.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago I had a staph infection which has all healed but has left dark spots on the skin. The same thing happens from mosquito bites, burns, scratches, any small wounds. Is there any way to clear up these marks? — Mrs. C.C.

This is a pigment reaction of your particular skin. It is my feeling that your easiest solution is to use one of the masking cosmetics to cover the spots.

You could consult a dermatologist about trying dermabrasion (skin-planing or "sanding") to remove the spots, but that process might, in your case, risk causing more of the same discoloration.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had hemorrhoids removed about a year ago and to date his bowel movements are very thin and long. Although he has no trouble moving them, will this cause him trouble later? Should he have further medical attention—Mrs. M.S.

It is probable that scar tissue, after the operation, narrowed the anal canal—but not enough to cause constipation, fortunately!

(Another cause of a small, shaped stool is an enlarged prostate. But there should be urinary symptoms if this were the case.)

Those possibilities can be easily checked by a rectal examination, and I suggest that he have it—but I also think that the report in this case will be favorable.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume I can receive daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
 3:00—HAWAIIAN EYE  
 4:00—Wide World of Sports  
 5:30—Doug Hart on Sports  
 6:00—News  
 6:30—Skiing  
 7:00—Dating Game  
 7:00—Newlywed Game

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.  
 4:00—Wide World of Sports  
 5:30—Car & Truck  
 6:30—Dairyland Jubilee  
 7:30—Lawrence Welk

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

1:15—HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL—FOND DU LAC CARDINALS AT NEENAH.

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
 4:30—NFL Action  
 5:00—LAWMAN  
 5:30—CBS Evening News  
 6:30—Jackie Gleason  
 7:30—My Three Sons  
 8:00—Hogan's Heroes  
 8:30—Death Valley Days  
 9:00—Sundays Mass  
 10:00—News

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.  
 4:00—AFRED HITCHCOCK  
 4:30—Universal Starline  
 5:30—News  
 6:00—News  
 6:30—Adam-12  
 7:00—Get Smart  
 7:30—To Kill a Mockingbird

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.  
 5:00—The Monkees  
 5:30—CHANNEL 7 REPORTS  
 6:00—News  
 6:30—Jackie Gleason  
 7:30—My Three Sons

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You'll Love . . .

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## APPLETON

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Mia Farrow Rosemary Baby John Cassavetes

From the outspan novel where soldiers talk like soldiers and fight like hell

Burt Lancaster Castle Keep

THE SWINGINGEST MOVIE OF THE SEASON! David Janssen Rosemary Forsyth

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—Time Magazine

TECHNICOLOR

41 OUTDOOR

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Mad dogs from hell!

naked angels

EASTMAN COLOR PLUS BIGGEST RACING CHILLER EVER!

CRASHOPAMA

Flesh Against Steel

TOWER OUTDOOR



# Neenah Could Triple Bonded Indebtedness

BY DOUG KOPLIEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — In case of an unexpected major tragedy, Neenah could triple its bonded indebtedness and still be within the legal limit set by state law.

According to statistics compiled this week by R. V. Hauser, director of administration, the city's bonded debt stands at \$2.5 million, or about 28 per cent of its legal limit.

State law restricts municipalities from going into debt for more than 5 per cent of the equalized valuation. In Neenah's case, the city could go as high as \$9.1 million, leaving more than \$6.5 million for emergencies.

Mayor Donald Hassler, however, is pacing his long range capital improvements program so interest and principal payments in any one year do not exceed 25 per cent of the tax levy.

'Conservative' — "This is conservative, but with good financial planning, it can be realized," he said.

The city also underwrites all school bonding, although it does not count toward the city's indebtedness. Bonding for school purposes now totals about \$3.8 million.

The same law which restricts municipal bonding to 5 per cent allows bonding for school purposes to go up to 10 per cent of the district's total equalized valuation.

With the Neenah District, the bond limit is \$26.5 million, leaving the district at about 22 per cent of its limit.

The city is planning to float a new bond issue this fall for about \$6.5 million. Of that, \$600,000 is for the city's move toward separation of storm and sanitary sewers. Another \$5 million will be going for school purposes, including Neenah West High School and the Taft and Roosevelt additions.

The Milwaukee will entertain at a remaining \$1 million will be used to finance the proposed water plant expansion. The decision to go with general

obligation or revenue bonds for the water plant has not been made. An advantage of revenue bonding is that it is paid through water department revenues and therefore is not included in the city's indebtedness.

**Raise Limit** — Some municipalities in the state are trying to have the municipal restriction raised from 5 to 10 per cent of the equalized valuation. Hassler has not taken a stand, primarily because of Neenah's relatively good position in its limit-indebtedness ratio.

"I can see where some municipalities, which are approaching their bonding limit, would like to see it raised so they can proceed with some essential projects," he said.

Some municipalities which are faced with a large amount of capital improvement projects are dangerously close to their bonding limit.

Many potential bond buyers are reluctant to buy bonds issued by a municipality which is getting close to its limit, so the interest rates are higher. Bonding consultants, however, have a rating system which takes into consideration more than just the debt limit, such as past history and meeting debt obligations, planning, management and future municipality development.

**Two Drivers Hurt in Crash** — OSHKOSH — Drivers of two cars received minor injuries in a mishap about 11:45 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of County Trunks G and T in the Town of Vinland.

The drivers were Fredrick L. Reinke, 39, 404 S. Third Ave., Winneconne, and Donald C. Schreiber, 47, Readfield.

Police said that both cars were westbound on County Trunk G and as the Schreiber auto was making a right turn onto County Trunk T, it was struck in the rear by the Reinke vehicle.

**'Skunks' at NHS** — NEENAH — "The Skunks" of Milwaukee will entertain at a student council sponsored dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Neenah High School. Admission will be 75 cents.

Sept. 24 and Oct. 1

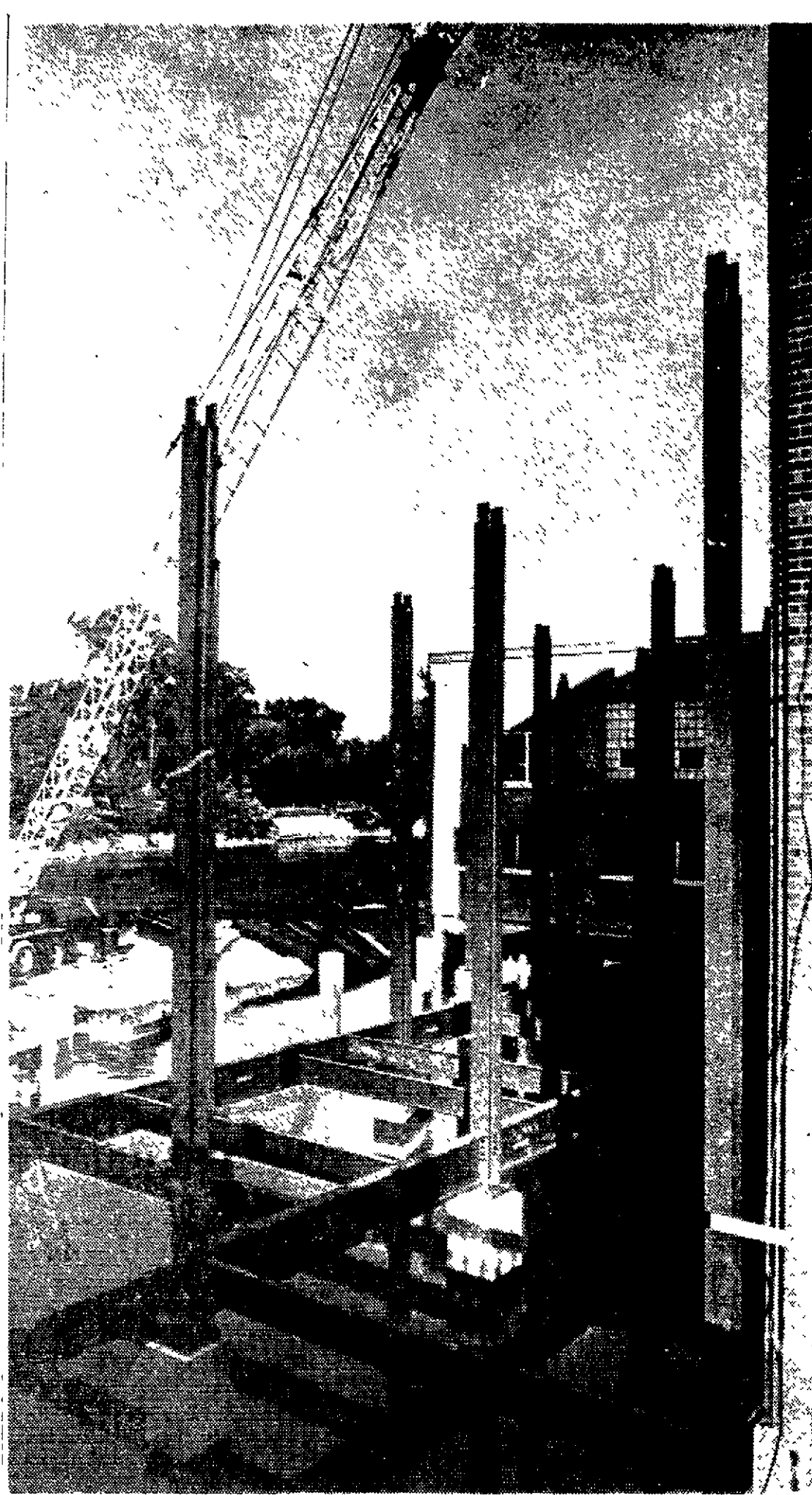
## YWCA to Sponsor Seminar For Twin City Retailers

NEENAH-MENASHA — A Kiwanis and Association of Commerce seminar for retailers on improved customer relationships will be conducted Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 at the YWCA.

The "self improvement seminar" will cover improved sales techniques, motivation, loyalty to employer, attitude, and telephone courtesy.

Dr. Gerard M. Fort, a consulting psychologist and a partner in the firm of Humber, Mundle and Mc Clary in Milwaukee, will speak on "Philosophy, Attitude and Image" at the Sept. 24 session, open to men and women.

**Only Women** — Fort received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism and psychology and communications. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, National for one or both sessions, will be \$3.



Steel Columns jut into the air as construction crews complete the water level work on the \$500,000 addition to Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Neenah Paper Company on N. Commercial Street in Neenah. The project involved getting

approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to construct a building over the Fox River and to install a temporary dam to get crews into the site. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Neenah Island Park

### Shelter Bids Total \$10,261

NEENAH — Apparent low bids for a shelter house at Island Park totaled \$10,261 Friday night, and the Park and Recreation Commission will recommend acceptance of the bids to the city finance committee Monday night.

The shelter house, which has been battered around since 1966, was turned down earlier this year when the bids came in at \$10,944. The finance committee had recommended building the structure but city councilmen sent it back to the Park and Recreation Commission for more study.

**'An Answer'** — It came before the council again early this summer when Ald Michael G. Ellis (3rd) demanded that the council "give the people who have asked for this an answer one way or another."

**Bronze Plaque Honors Rev. Chapin as Founder of Brigade** — NEENAH-MENASHA — A bronze plaque has been attached to the memorial gravestone of the Rev. John E. Chapin, the man responsible for organizing the Boys' Brigade of Neenah-Menasha back at the turn of the century.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "Be it remembered The Boys' Brigade of Neenah-Menasha was founded on Jan. 22, 1900 by Rev. John E. Chapin." Chapin came to Neenah in 1870 and served the First Presbyterian Church as pastor until his retirement in 1903.

**Aid for Guatemala** — SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Air Force cargo planes have airlifted about 215,000 pounds of food to areas of Guatemala raked by Hurricane Franca, the Military Airlift Command announced Thursday.

**Chevalier Turns 81** — REIMS, France (AP) — Maurice Chevalier celebrated his 81st birthday Friday, describing himself as "the youngest of the old."

## Ask State to Leave Lights

NEENAH — The city will ask that temporary traffic control lights installed at Winneconne Avenue and Green Bay Road during the Cecil Street overpass construction, be left up as a permanent installation.

The lights were installed by the State Highway Commission Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah to control the traffic because of chairman, concerning a joint Green Bay Road and Winneconne Avenue being used in the detour around the construction site.

Thursday, the public protection committee supported a time.

# Sunday Dedication Rites Set for Menasha Library

MENASHA — City officials, library trustees and Menasha residents will be on hand Sunday for the official dedication of the new Elisha D. Smith Library.

The \$27,481 facility has replaced the 70-year-old library, built in 1896 with funds donated by Smith.

His great grandson, Mowry Smith Jr., will be the main speaker Sunday, to express the community's appreciation for the new facility, located at Racine and First Streets.

Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Menasha, giving the invocation. Library trustee board and retired Menasha school superintendent M. J. Gegan, will give the welcome and introductions.

**Mayor John Klein** — Mayor John L. Klein will present the building to Mrs. John Wilterding, president of the library board of trustees.

Following Smith's talk, the Rev. John C. Hanchette, pastor of the congregational United Church of Christ, will give the benediction.

An open house of the facility, which has been open for business since Aug. 5, will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The old library and site on Mill Street was abandoned when there was no more room for expansion.

Elisha D. Smith, whose portrait hangs on the main floor of the new facility, donated the funds for the construction of the old library on July 14, 1897.

**1930 Addition** — The first and only addition to the library was constructed in 1930. The expansion provided a children's reading room, which was dedicated to the city's first librarian, Lucy Lee Pleasants.

Miss Pleasants was highly responsible for the drive for the library. The new children's department will be dedicated in her name.

The modern facility, twice the

size of the old library, will provide room for more books, expanded services, specialized areas, a larger staff, and more study areas. It has a capacity for some 100,000 currently.

**Funds Raised** — Designed by the late Raymond N. Le Vee, the library was constructed by P. G. Miron, Menasha. A total of \$445,000 funds came from the city; \$137,500 from a federal grant; \$23,000 in private donations; \$10,000 from the Water and Light Commission, and \$5,000 from library savings.

Construction began in December of 1967, but because of labor strikes and bad weather, it was not completed until July of 1969.

Current librarian is Mrs. Dorothy Weber.

## Space Scientist to Speak In Neenah School District

NEENAH — Edward B. Lindaman, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist, will spend Sept. 19 in the Neenah joint school district speaking to students, staff and administration members.

His schedule will begin at 8 a.m. at a general assembly at the senior high school. He will meet with science and math students at 9 a.m. in a seminar-type situation.

Lunch at the senior high with school administrators and department chairmen will begin at 11:30 a.m. At 1 p.m., he will speak during a general assembly at Conant Junior High School. He will speak to ninth grade science students at 2:15 p.m. at Mann Junior High School.

**Apollo Program** — Lindaman has figured highly in the Apollo program. For two years he held the position of director, program control, and was responsible for master planning and financial management of the Apollo spacecraft's command and service module program at North American Rockwell's Space Division, Downey, Calif.

Lindaman, assistant to the vice president, management planning for North American, began with the firm in 1939 as a production line employee. He progressed to supervisory responsibilities and has since held numerous positions in both factory and program management. In the early 1960's, he supervised the development of one of the nation's first high reliability electronic manufacturing organizations.

## Bids Reviewed In Power Link

MENASHA — The final bids for work on the Kaukauna to Menasha power link were opened this week at a meeting of the board of public works and Menasha Water and Light Utility.

Five companies turned in six bids on the three projects. Langstadt, Inc., of Appleton, were the only ones to bid on installation of electrical switch gear apparatus and controls at the system's present steam power plant, at \$65,472.

They also bid, along with M. J. Electric, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Superior Electric, Appleton, on installation of outdoor electrical switch gear, transformer, electrical bus work and a associated wiring. The three bids were \$41,540, \$31,157 and \$35,683 respectively.

The P. G. Miron Construction Co., Menasha, and Theodore Utschig & Sons, Appleton, submitted bids of \$25,000 and \$39,284 respectively on construction of a switching station next to the city garage on Melissa St.

The bids were referred to project engineers J. M. Waters & Associates, Madison, for final tabulation before contracts are awarded.

The interconnection project is being funded jointly by Kaukauna and Menasha and will eventually allow for the transmission of surplus power from one power station to the other when there is a need.

**Nelson Co-Sponsors Archeology Site Bill** — WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was among 21 senators who co-sponsored Friday a bill to protect archeological sites across the country from destruction by federal projects.

The measure would amend the 1960 act, which provides for salvaging archeological and historical remains in danger of being flooded or destroyed behind federally-constructed dams.

## Boys' Brigade Readies for Record 1,100 Enrollment

NEENAH-MENASHA — More than 1,100 boys are expected to participate in activities this year at the Boys' Brigade.

During the past year the Brigade drew a record 1,070 boys and 220 men. Activities this year will get underway on Oct. 6. Boys who have not yet signed up are urged to do so as soon as possible.

**Needs Space** — With the increased enrollment and the loss of group room and interest room facilities due to the \$1 million construction project, programming and scheduling have become difficult, according to Larry Button, assistant coordinator.

Therefore, the Brigade is trying to get use of classroom facilities in churches, Button said.

To date, the interest groups which will be functioning are beginners' rifle club, woodworking shop, girls' rifle club, printing club, handicraft, pistol club, advanced rifle club and flying.

The boys will sign up for the activities the second week of October.

By attempting to carry on a normal year's program in a year of construction, the Brigade needs more adult leadership. Former leaders and individual who might be interested should notify the Brigade, Button said.

## Neenah Man Pleads Guilty to Charge Of Drunkenness

OSHKOSH — Dallas R. Lane, 44, 639 Higgins Ave., Neenah, was sentenced to spend 60 days in jail or to pay a \$75 fine today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Lane was arrested Wednesday by police in Oshkosh's Riverside Park Court commissioner Silas Spengler set bond Wednesday at \$25. In lieu of posting the bond, Lane was jailed until his appearance Friday.



Closed for Thru Traffic is just what the sign says on Church Street in Neenah. The street along with Franklin and Sherry streets which are the approaches to the post office are semi-closed so construction crews

can install a storm sewer main which, when completed, will run to the city's southeast side to solve flooding problems during heavy rains. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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A tangled maze of shiny bicycles waits to be sorted out at Madison Junior High School.

## Alliance of Cities Seeks Support

# 'Target Tarr' Aims at Tax Relief

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — "Taking it to the people," the 16-member Alliance of Cities kicked off a drive to enlist public support for the Tarr Task Force recommendations which the Alliance says

## Public Worker Units Told to Use 'Muscle'

### National Leader Claims Wages Fall Behind Economy

MADISON (AP) — If public employees are to make any progress they should learn to use their "muscle" as effectively as big money groups, a national union official told Wisconsin state employees Friday.

Only when government employees learn to use their power effectively "can we bring dignity and equity to all public employees in this country," Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told the Wisconsin State Employees Association convention.

Wurf said despite gains made by the union across the country — he expects the union's membership to reach five million by 1970 — it is falling behind the economy.

He said people will pay hundreds of dollars in car price increases without complaining, but a taxpayers revolt occurs whenever taxes are raised to pay public workers.

## Appleton Youth Gets Probation for Entering Home

One year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered Friday for Michael Amerson, 22, 1411 W. Summer St., who on Aug. 28 pleaded guilty of criminal trespass.

Appleton police charged Amerson with entering the home of Ernest Rowe, 1330 W. Summer St., about 2:45 a.m. Aug. 27.

Mrs. Rowe told police she was asleep in the living room when a man grabbed her by the throat, then fled out a front door. Amerson turned himself in to authorities the same day.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after taking Amerson's guilty plea last month, ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

He noted Friday that Amerson had no prior record, and that the Appleton man has since sought specialized treatment.

As conditions of probation, Amerson was ordered to pay court costs and continue to undergo treatment.

## Bicycle Strikes Auto; Boy Taken to Hospital

Robert J. Rochon, 14, 703 E. Randall Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 4:45 p.m. Friday, after his bicycle ran into the rear fender of a car driven by James E. Eick, 41, 807 E. Atlantic St.

The accident occurred as the boy was eastbound on Commercial Street and Eick was southbound on Rankin. Police said the boy suffered scrapes to his forehead, arms and left leg.

## Bigger Bite for Most

# 3 Per Cent Tax Favors Needy

MADISON (AP) — The proposed blanket three per cent sales tax will be easier on lower income families than the present selective four per cent tax—but will take a bigger bite out of middle and higher income families' spending, according to the state tax administrator.

The three per cent tax, with

will relieve the burden on the property taxpayer.

The Alliance, a nearly three-year-old confederation of the state's largest cities representing about 1.6 million of the state's 4.2 million residents, began a five-city tour to present its case for passage of bills recommended by the Tarr Task Force.

The Alliance met at Hotel Wausau here Thursday afternoon. The members are "taking the issue to the people," Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier told reporters following the brief luncheon meeting at which he and mayors of three other cities launched their attack for more state aid to urban areas.

The prime objective of the alliance's "Target Tarr" is passage of legislation at the special session of the legislature beginning Sept. 23 to ease the burden of the property tax.

**Three Bills Pushed**  
The Alliance has zeroed in on three bills which members say will be a "good first step." They are a revised shared tax formula which will cut state aid to "tax islands" and funnel the money to urban areas, liberalization of annexation laws, and creation of a county assessor.

The second in the series of "Target Tarr" meetings is set for Green Bay Monday. It will include a noon luncheon at the Beaumont Motor Inn, to which local legislators, government officials, and civic and business leaders have been invited.

The Alliance was founded in February, 1967, with the express purpose of seeking to alleviate the increasing financial load placed on property owners.

One of the prime targets of the Alliance's efforts is to equalize state aid among those communities which need money to solve their problems.

"Sending shared taxes to communities which don't need them is like throwing a life preserver to a man on board a boat," Tillman told a reporter.

**Cities Would Benefit**  
The Task Force was named for its chairman, Dr. Curtis Tarr, former Lawrence Univer-

## Tavern Operator, Two Minor Girls Pay Fines

A tavern operator and two girls were fined in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on charges brought following investigation by Appleton Police.

Michael Fisher, 31, 2218 N. Elinor St., operator of The Lantern, 610 W. College Ave., pleaded no contest and was found guilty of furnishing intoxicants to two minor girls in his tavern Sept. 6. He was fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail.

The girls, Rita McGlone, 18, route 1, Shiocton, and Charlene VanCamp, 20, 402 W. Seventh St. were each fined \$20 and costs or five days in jail after they pleaded guilty to loitering charges.

A detective reported that he found the two girls drinking in the tavern during a routine check.

The court was informed that the drinks were served to the girls by one of Fischer's employees.

## Tools Reported Stolen

Raymond Van Heuklon, 527 N. Badger Ave., told police Friday that \$230 worth of tools and testing equipment were taken from his car Thursday night or early Friday.

sity president and now an assistant secretary of defense.

The Alliance reported that if the Tarr recommendations had been in effect most of the state's largest cities would have benefitted financially last year and in 1969.

In Central Wisconsin, Wausau would have received over \$500,000 more in state aids than it did in the past two years. Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids would have received over \$260,000 more while smaller Marshfield and Merrill would have received \$93,000 and \$183,000 more, respectively.

The Alliance will release its figures for each community when it meets in that area.

In addition to the Green Bay meeting Monday, "Target Tarr" will convene in Eau Claire next Friday, Milwaukee Sept. 24 and Madison Sept. 26.

Speakers at the meeting, Maier, Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wausau Mayor John Kannenberg and Alliance president Wallace Burke, mayor of Kenosha, all stressed bipartisanship in seeking passage of the Tarr bills.

However, Maier blamed "the people in control" in Madison, meaning the Republicans who control the statehouse and both chambers of the legislature, for the financial dilemma of the cities.

**Revolt Predicted**  
Tillman predicted the possibility of a "taxpayers' revolt" unless the financial burden is eased. He and the other mayors now engaged in preparation of the 1970 budgets are feeling increasingly pressured from citizens because of the ever rising level of spending.

Maier called the sales tax

"criminal," and told the persons gathered for the meeting that the property tax is state's spending while the income tax covered the other 90 per cent.

Maier said the property tax was originally intended to finance fire protection, sewers and garbage collection — "things relating to service of property."

Now, he added, it is being used to finance education, poverty, welfare, urban renewal, and transportation.

The Milwaukeean stated that



As the Waning Summer Lingers on into sunny September days, the beauty of the Crystal River near

## Municipal Bonds Hit

# Tax Reform Bill May Boost Cost of Appleton Projects

Appleton may find itself paying bigger bills than it expected in the future for its municipal projects

New schools, bridges, sewage facilities and city buildings may cost thousands of dollars more than estimated if the Tax Reform Bill of 1969, passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate Finance Committee, goes into effect.

City Planner Jack Hetu said there were no special lists of capital improvement projects for the City of Appleton, but noted that the need for at least two new elementary schools and another high school could be counted on in the near future, and bond issues to finance them would be affected by the proposed bill.

## Not Bonded

Additions to the Roosevelt and Madison Junior High Schools have not been bonded for yet, according to City Atty. David Geenen, who said that if the bill is passed, the city would put the bonds on the market "pretty quick"

The bonds haven't been offered yet because of hopes that the current interest rate will go down, he said.

The reform bill is primarily meant to plug up some of the tax loopholes used by the super-rich by taxing municipal bond issues, according to Geenen. If the bill goes through, the country's millionaires will not find it quite so profitable to purchase municipal bonds.

States and their municipalities would not find floating a bond issue a bargain either, Geenen said, because making the interest on the bonds taxable would probably hike the interest rates to seven and a half or eight per cent.

## Thousands More

Although the bill also calls for federal subsidization of the increased interest, if interest rates soared from their current high of about five per cent to some eight per cent, a municipality could find itself spending several thousands of dollars more just in interest payments.

Municipal bonds have al-

ways been tax exempt, Geenen said, and municipalities have been able to save about two per cent of their costs on bond issues because of the lower interest rates.

With the tax, the wealthy would not be able to spend such large portions of their income on the purchase of municipal bond issues, and still avoid taxation on the income they receive from it.

## Option Offered

One of the four major provisions of the bill described by Michael Borge, Chicago, legal bond consultant for the City of Appleton, gives municipalities the option of voluntarily giving up the tax exemption for its obligations, in return for a fixed percentage of the interest rate to be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The fixed percentage would be determined on the first day of each calendar quarter, and would apply to all bonds sold during that quarter, Borge said. For calendar quarters beginning before Jan. 1, 1975, the percentage would be between 30 and 40 per cent; after that, it would be between 25 and 40 per cent.

The municipality that sells the bond may have the government pay the fixed part of the interest directly to the bond holder, but this and the federal interest subsidy itself are entirely elective, according to a committee report issued by the House Ways and Means Committee, sponsor of the bill.

"If the issuer elects that the issue shall not be tax exempt, the fixed percentage subsidy follows automatically. There is no review of the advisability of the local project or of the issuer's ability to repay."

# Proxmire Calls GM Price Hike Inflationary

## Requests Nixon To Investigate, Use Power Against Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price increase announced by General Motors for its 1970 cars is "clearly inflationary," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday.

He demanded that the Nixon administration investigate to see if the hike is justified. If not, he said, the administration must use its full power to persuade GM to rescind the increase.

Other lawmakers noted that the hike of about 10 per car will cost U.S. consumers \$1.2 billion at a time when interest rates are going up and warranty coverage is being lessened.

Proxmire said that to pretend that competitive forces determine auto prices "is as naive as believing in Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"If the administration means what it says in its opposition to inflation," Proxmire said, "it will act and act fast."

## 200 in Academic Procession

# UWGB Plans Dramatic 'Year One' Convocation

GREEN BAY — Students, faculty members and administrators of the four campuses

## Woman to Stand Trial For Contributing to Delinquency of Minor

Bond was set at \$100 Friday for Mrs. Joyce Lieth, 31, 1130 W. Eighth St., who pleaded innocent to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old boy between Aug. 26 and Aug. 29.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer scheduled trial for Jan. 5.

The charge was brought following investigation by Appleton police, and alleges that Mrs. Lieth furnished the boy with beer and was involved in a morals offense with him.

Police said the boy is scheduled to appear in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Monday.

## School Bus Tires Punctured by Vandals

BLACK CREEK — Four tires on each of two school buses were punctured by vandals while the vehicles were parked behind the grade school here Thursday night and early Friday.

The vandalism was reported to the sheriff's department Friday morning. The damaged buses are owned by Seymour Transfer, Inc.

Other buses parked behind the school were not damaged, police said.

## LU Professor One Of 50 Scholars to Receive Study Grant

Dr. Warren Beck, Lawrence University professor of English, emeritus, is one of more than 50 scholars to receive grants-in-aid for post-doctoral research from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The award is the result of a national competition, and will help finance Beck's studies on the topic, "Joyce's ambivalence as a variably progressive factor in his works." He will pursue his research in Dublin, Ireland, beginning in October.

Beck served on the Lawrence faculty from 1926 to 1961.

representing the Coordinating Council for Higher Education: Dr. James Nellen, president of the UW Board of Regents; Dr. Harry Guilford, chairman of the UWGB University Committee, and Dennis Borkevec, president of the four-campus United Student Government.

Music will be provided by the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Oleg Kovalenko.

## 2,500 Invitations

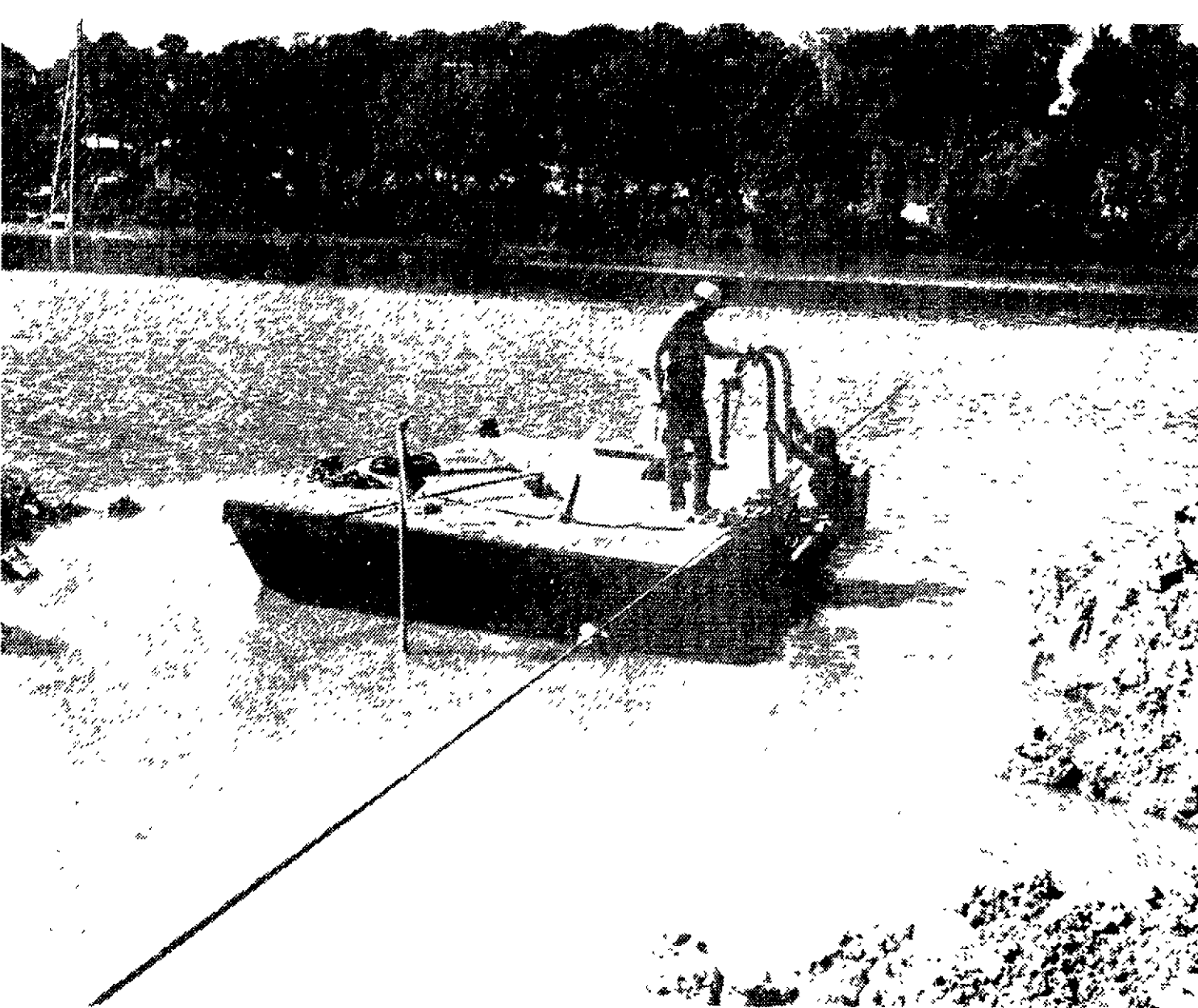
Invitations have been mailed to more than 2,500, including officials of state, county and local government, school

district administrators, principals and guidance counselors of Northeastern Wisconsin high schools, numerous friends of the university residing in the campus communities, and all persons employed by the university. Admission will also be made available to all students on the four campuses.

Earlier on the convocation day, the buildings on the new campus off Nicolet Drive will be open for inspection by members of the community as well as convocation guests. During a 2 to 5 p.m. public "open house," tours of the

facilities will be conducted on a regular schedule by student guides. All tours will originate on the second level of the laboratory sciences building, located just north of the parking lot. The university band will perform at intervals through the afternoon under the direction of Robert Bauer.

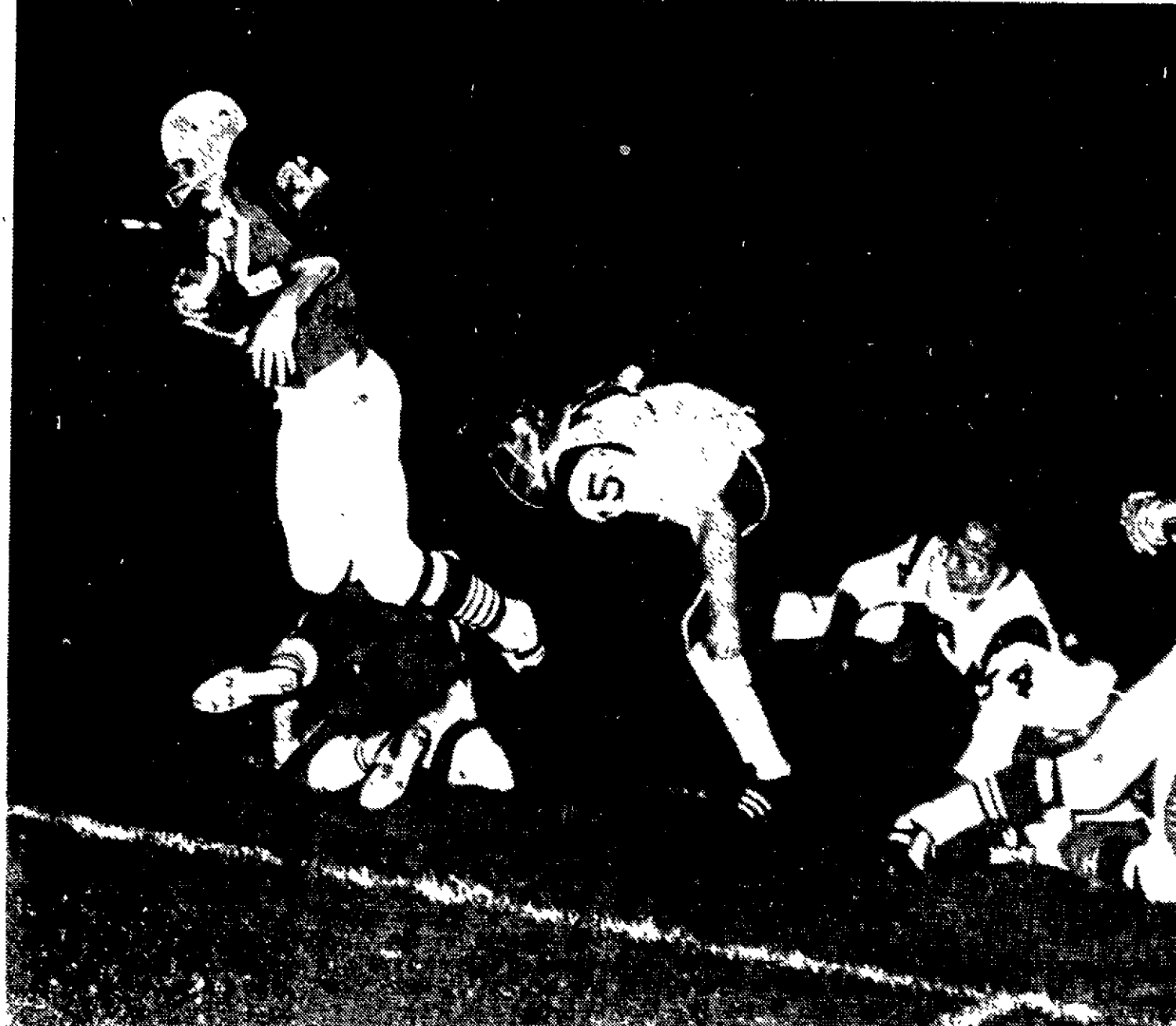
Public tours will be conducted again from 9 a.m. until noon on Oct. 11. A highlight of the Saturday open house will be an 11 a.m. recognition program for legislators from Northeastern Wisconsin and members of the Brown County Board of Supervisors.



A Diver Begins his unenviable task of laying water main on the bed of the Fox River west of the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton. The river crossing project

will connect Appleton's water treatment plant with its new source of supply in Lake Winnebago.





Kimberly Fullback Tim VanderVelden vaults into the end zone for his team's first touchdown against the Clintonville Truckers at Kimberly Friday night.

## Cubs Break Losing Streak

# Amazing Mets Sweep Pair

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Amazing!  
That was how Casey Stengel, their first manager, used to describe the New York Mets. The only thing was when Casey said it, the adjective didn't really fit. Now that's amazing.  
Chicago's staggering sweep of the New York Mets, stretched have a magic number and that their winning streak to nine games and reduced their magic number to 16. The last three victories have been shutouts and streak Friday night, beating St. Louis 5-1. Yet the Cubs lost not allowed a run in the last 34 ground in the National League East to the rampaging Mets. Elsewhere in the National

## Bulldogs Dominate

# Two Rivers Nips New London, 7-6

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON — Two Rivers was clawed, bitten, and battered by the New London Bulldogs Friday night, but on the strength of Tom Goedjen's talented toe still managed to nip Jack Wohlt's team, 7-6, under the Hatten Stadium lights.  
A 90-yard return — of the second kick-off of the second half — by stocky Jeff Peterson was the only offense the Purple Raiders of Cool City could generate. Goedjen then increased the hurt as his soccer style boot sailed perfectly through the uprigths with 1:38 left in the third quarter.  
Bob McIlraith set up New London's touchdown with a 42-yard return of Goedjen's punt in the first period. Joel Kleinbrook blasted the line for seven, a pass failed and then Ken Ebert picked up six to the 14.  
Kleinbrook followed with seven and Ebert was hit on the next play and the ball popped free at the four where it was recovered by Greg Losser.  
Last Drive  
Peterson was dropped for losses on two successive plays and on the third the ball escaped his grasp and was recovered a yard deep in the end zone by John Sanders. A run for a two-point conversion with 9:22 left in the first half was stopped a yard short.  
Wohlt's battling Bulldogs still weren't out of it. With less than

four minutes left, New London took over at its own 20, moved for two first downs to its own 40. Pete Meiklejohn then connected with McIlraith near mid-field, the lanky end broke two tackles and outdistanced the opposition. The play was called back because of a motion penalty in the interior line. The drive ended when Meiklejohn was dropped a yard short of a first down on the fourth play.

Two Rivers then got the closest — other than the kick off return — to the Bulldog goal as they moved to the 32 before fumbling the ball away and seeing McIlraith recover.

Meiklejohn connected with McIlraith for 38 yards and a first down with 25 seconds left. Wayne Ackman then grasped a Meiklejohn throw and another first down at the 12 with 15 seconds left. A third pass was picked off in the end zone by the Raiders' Losser as the clock expired.

Penalties killed New London through the game as they broke momentum and brought back what appeared to be a winning touchdown.

Wohlt commented, "we did everything but kill them and still lost." New London picked up 197 yards, while limiting the Raiders to 94 — 55 of those coming on three plays.

Jan Brehmer, a tough 163-pound tackle, was outstanding making three unassisted tackles and crashing through the Raider line repeatedly. Len Luedtke, Tim Murphy, Kleinbrook and Sanders were outstanding in the line.

Bulldog Star  
McIlraith had to be New London's outstanding player overall with an interception, fumble recovery, 42-yard punt return and being the top target for Meiklejohn's aeriels.

New London so dominated play that it limited Two Rivers to one first down in the opening half — that coming with 14-seconds remaining and the Bulldogs pulled back into a prevent defense.

NL TR  
First down rush. 7 2  
First down pass. 5 2  
First down pen. 0 2  
Yards rush. 94 58  
Yards pass. 103 36  
Passes, comp. 18-7 6-2  
Int. by. 1 2  
Fumbles, lost. 3-1 5-4  
Pen. yards. 8-50 6-50  
Punts, yards. 6-173 7-121  
Two Rivers. 0 0 7 0-7  
New London. 0 6 0 0-6

NL — Sanders, fumble recovery. (run failed).  
TR — Peterson, 30 yard kick off return (Goedjen kick).

Second string quarterback Rudy Steiner was doing a lot of running, but little throwing. His passing hand was stepped on a scrimmage a few days ago. Despite the injury Wisconsin coaches want Steiner in the backfield because of his running ability.

The Badgers scheduled a game type scrimmage today.

who beat Pittsburgh twice by 1-0 scores with the only runs in each game being driven in by winning pitchers Jerry Koosman and Don Cardwell.

The doubleheader sweep opened the Mets' lead to 2½ games over the Cubs, stretched their winning streak to nine games and reduced their magic

League. Montreal shut out Philadelphia 4-0, Atlanta edged Houston 4-3, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 1-0 and Los Angeles took San Diego 5-3.

3-Hitter for Koosman  
Koosman pitched a three-hitter in the first game against the Pirates and collected his first RBI of the season with a fifth inning single off loser Bob Moose that drove in Bobby Pirell.

The single was Koosman's fourth hit this season and the first one against any pitcher other than San Diego's Clay Kirby, the RBI was the fifth of Koosman's major league career.

The second game was virtually a repeat of the first with Cardwell following Bud Harrelson's second inning double with a run-scoring single and then making the slim margin stand up. Cardwell allowed four hits in the eight innings he worked, and Tug McGraw came on to nail down the victory with a scoreless ninth.

Ernie Banks was the offensive hero for the Cubs. Banks singled Chicago's tying run home in the seventh inning and then unloaded a three-run double as the Cubs scored four runs to take the lead in the eighth.

Bill Hands pitched a seven-

In his wake are Trucker defenders Todd Nordwig (75) and Brian Dunlavy (64). The Papermakers romped to a 30-8 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

## Jackson Will Jump to ABA

Vows to Play With Carolina Cougars In Coming Season

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Luke Jackson said Friday he will join the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association this year instead of playing out his option year with the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA.

Jackson, a 6-foot-10 forward, appeared at a news conference with Jim Gardner, president of the Cougars and of the ABA, who said his lawyers have advised him it will be legal for Jackson to make the switch this year.

Gardner had announced Thursday that Jackson became the third NBA player in a month to sign with an ABA team.

Jackson's contract with the 76ers expires Sept. 30 Under NBA rules he was compelled to play at least one more year with Philadelphia. Charles Dameron, Gardner's lawyer, said the ABA won't recognize the rule.

Dameron said he believed this was legal, but he added, "We'll go to court if we have to."

Night Sit Out  
Jackson said the Cougars will be the next team he plays for even if he has to sit out a year as Rick Barry did under court orders, when he jumped from San Francisco of the NBA to Oakland of the ABA.

Jackson added he would telephone the Philadelphia coach, Jack Ramsey, after the news conference to inform him his decision.

He said while he was willing to sit out a year, he was concerned because he missed most of last year with a ruptured achilles tendon. "Sitting out two years has to take some edge off" his playing, he said.

Dameron said there were considerations in the Jackson case that were not in the Barry case, but he refused to elaborate.

Miller had carried the ball on

12 of the Menashas first 14 plays from scrimmage and gained 42 yards by rushing.

320 Rushing Yards  
In brief, the Zephyrs were unable to contain the Roncalli offense, which generated 320 yards by rushing and another 103 by passing. The latter only punted twice and in the third period after St. Mary fumbled on its two, it went 98 yards, all on the ground, in 17 plays for a touchdown.

The Zephyrs got off to a bad start when they messed up the opening kickoff and had to take possession on their 10. They punted from the 12 and after taking over on the St. Mary 34, Roncalli tallied in three plays, Warden blasting over from the 10 for the score. Mark Haug kicked the first of his four extra points.

The Twin Citians came back to produce a sustained march to the jets' 20 before running out of steam for their only serious threat of the first half.

Miller Injured  
After regaining possession, Roncalli went 80 yards in 12 plays, Warden tallying from the three. The third touchdown of the half came with only 24 seconds left to play when Greg Jahнке and Mark Michels connected on a 26-yard pass play. The conversion made it 21-0 at halftime.

Roncalli was held on its first second half series and the punt

was taken by Miller from the St. Mary 20 to the hosts' 25 on the play on which he was hurt.

St. Mary picked up its only first down of the second half in moving to the 10 but on the first down play, the ball squirted away from half back Bob Schneider, Jahнке recovering for Roncalli on the two. The Cool City squad then went 98 yards for the fourth touchdown, Warden going in from the 10.

The last touchdown was registered in the fourth period on Warden's 22-1 yard run on the first play after the hosts recovered a St. Mary fumble.

Aiding Warden in the rushing department was Paul Johnsrud, who picked up 98 yards. All of the Jets' passing yardage came in the first half.

Much of the Zephyr tackling was done in the backfield with Schneider in on numerous plays. Defensive half back Tom Funk intercepted a pass and knocked down another that was destined for a score.

The summary:

St. Mary Roncalli  
First Downs 4 20  
Total Net Yards 72 423  
Yards Rushing 37 320  
Yards Passing 315 103  
Passing Interceptions 1 1  
Fumbles 3-1 0-1  
Penalties 3-15 6-30

Roncalli 7 14 7 6-34  
St. Mary 0 0 0 0-0

R—Warden 10-run (Haug kick).  
A—Warden 3 run (Haug kick).  
R—Michels 26 pass from Jahнке (Haug kick).  
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Warden Scores 4 TDs  
Roncalli Whips Zephyrs, 34-0

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MANITOWOC — Led by Terry Warden, a 175-pound senior halfback who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 142 yards, Roncalli High School blanked injury-plagued Menasha St. Mary, 34-0, in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play here Friday night.

The victory, the second of the year for the Jets, was their first over a FVCC foe. They lost six and tied one in their initial year in the league, and it was the Zephyrs who administered the setback last September in their debut.

The shutout was the second straight for the Menashans, who started the season with just five able-bodied lettermen and finished Friday's contest with only one.

Injury Parade  
The injury parade started when guard Bill Gilette broke a collar bone in a scrimmage at Two Rivers two weeks ago, then 269-pound All-Fox Cities center Dave Beachkofski sustained a knee injury, which required surgery this week, 280-pound defensive tackle Dan Wetzel was hurt in practice Wednesday and to cap it all, Loren Miller, hard-running fullback, suffered a shoulder injury early in the third period on a brilliant 55-yard punt return and was forced to leave the game.

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12 of the Menashas first 14 plays from scrimmage and gained 42 yards by rushing.

320 Rushing Yards  
In brief, the Zephyrs were unable to contain the Roncalli offense, which generated 320 yards by rushing and another 103 by passing. The latter only punted twice and in the third period after St. Mary fumbled on its two, it went 98 yards, all on the ground, in 17 plays for a touchdown.

The Zephyrs got off to a bad start when they messed up the opening kickoff and had to take possession on their 10. They punted from the 12 and after taking over on the St. Mary 34, Roncalli tallied in three plays, Warden blasting over from the 10 for the score. Mark Haug kicked the first of his four extra points.

The Twin Citians came back to produce a sustained march to the jets' 20 before running out of steam for their only serious threat of the first half.

Miller Injured  
After regaining possession, Roncalli went 80 yards in 12 plays, Warden tallying from the three. The third touchdown of the half came with only 24 seconds left to play when Greg Jahнке and Mark Michels connected on a 26-yard pass play. The conversion made it 21-0 at halftime.

Roncalli was held on its first second half series and the punt

was taken by Miller from the St. Mary 20 to the hosts' 25 on the play on which he was hurt.

St. Mary picked up its only first down of the second half in moving to the 10 but on the first down play, the ball squirted away from half back Bob Schneider, Jahнке recovering for Roncalli on the two. The Cool City squad then went 98 yards for the fourth touchdown, Warden going in from the 10.

The last touchdown was registered in the fourth period on Warden's 22-1 yard run on the first play after the hosts recovered a St. Mary fumble.

Aiding Warden in the rushing department was Paul Johnsrud, who picked up 98 yards. All of the Jets' passing yardage came in the first half.

Much of the Zephyr tackling was done in the backfield with Schneider in on numerous plays. Defensive half back Tom Funk intercepted a pass and knocked down another that was destined for a score.

The summary:

St. Mary Roncalli  
First Downs 4 20  
Total Net Yards 72 423  
Yards Rushing 37 320  
Yards Passing 315 103  
Passing Interceptions 1 1  
Fumbles 3-1 0-1  
Penalties 3-15 6-30

Roncalli 7 14 7 6-34  
St. Mary 0 0 0 0-0

R—Warden 10-run (Haug kick).  
A—Warden 3 run (Haug kick).  
R—Michels 26 pass from Jahнке (Haug kick).  
R—Warden 10-run (Haug kick).  
R—Warden 23-run (kick missed).

Warden Scores 4 TDs  
Roncalli Whips Zephyrs, 34-0

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MANITOWOC — Led by Terry Warden, a 175-pound senior halfback who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 142 yards, Roncalli High School blanked injury-plagued Menasha St. Mary, 34-0, in Fox Valley Catholic Conference play here Friday night.

The victory, the second of the year for the Jets, was their first over a FVCC foe. They lost six and tied one in their initial year in the league, and it was the Zephyrs who administered the setback last September in their debut.

The shutout was the second straight for the Menashans, who started the season with just five able-bodied lettermen and finished Friday's contest with only one.

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